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Death comes from across the street

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake County Sheriff's Office was busy working Wednesday with the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the case of a strangled 38-year-old Spring Grove woman and her suspected neighbor, who was still on the lam.

Burl Mason, 31, a recent prison parolee who lived at his mother's Spring Grove cottage, is accused of killing his neighbor across the street on the evening of Aug. 8.

According to authorities, Mason may have suprised Susan Pauly from behind as she carried an armload of groceries into her home. Investigators found groceries scattered about her living room floor.

Inside the bedroom, Pauly's naked body was found in her bed covered by a sheet. Police suspect she had been bound to the bed with duct tape and strangled with an electric cord.

Pauly's sister found the body Friday evening after the Spring Grove woman failed to meet a date.

Neighbors have said Pauly was very security conscious, having been burglarized several years ago. But the extra locks and security lighting that the widowed victim installed were of little avail when Mason attacked her from behind before she had a chance to close the

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Opposition to ACHS referendum forms

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

This November's $32 million referendum for the Antioch Community High School district will not include another a silent opposition.

Better Education/Sensible Taxes (BEST) has formed to educate the voters that the ACHS proposal is all "bricks and mortar and no education."

"Our group isn't against more money for education. We don't even mind the $32 million," said BEST Chairman Alan Knutsen. "We just don't want it all to go to one building.

"This kind of expenditure just cannot go unquestioned."

ACHS has scheduled a second bond election after a similar effort failed in February. The district is seeking funds to build a new high school that it says will meet the growing enrollment of the district.

Estimates are that the April referendum was defeated by some 200 votes. At that time, no formal opposition party to the bonds was formed.

"There is a silent majority that is opposed to new taxes and they came out and voted against the referendum," Knutsen said.

"That was before the new tax bills. After the tax bills were passed, people just went up in arms. Now, with these huge tax increases, people can't remain silent. It would be irresponsible to remain silent."

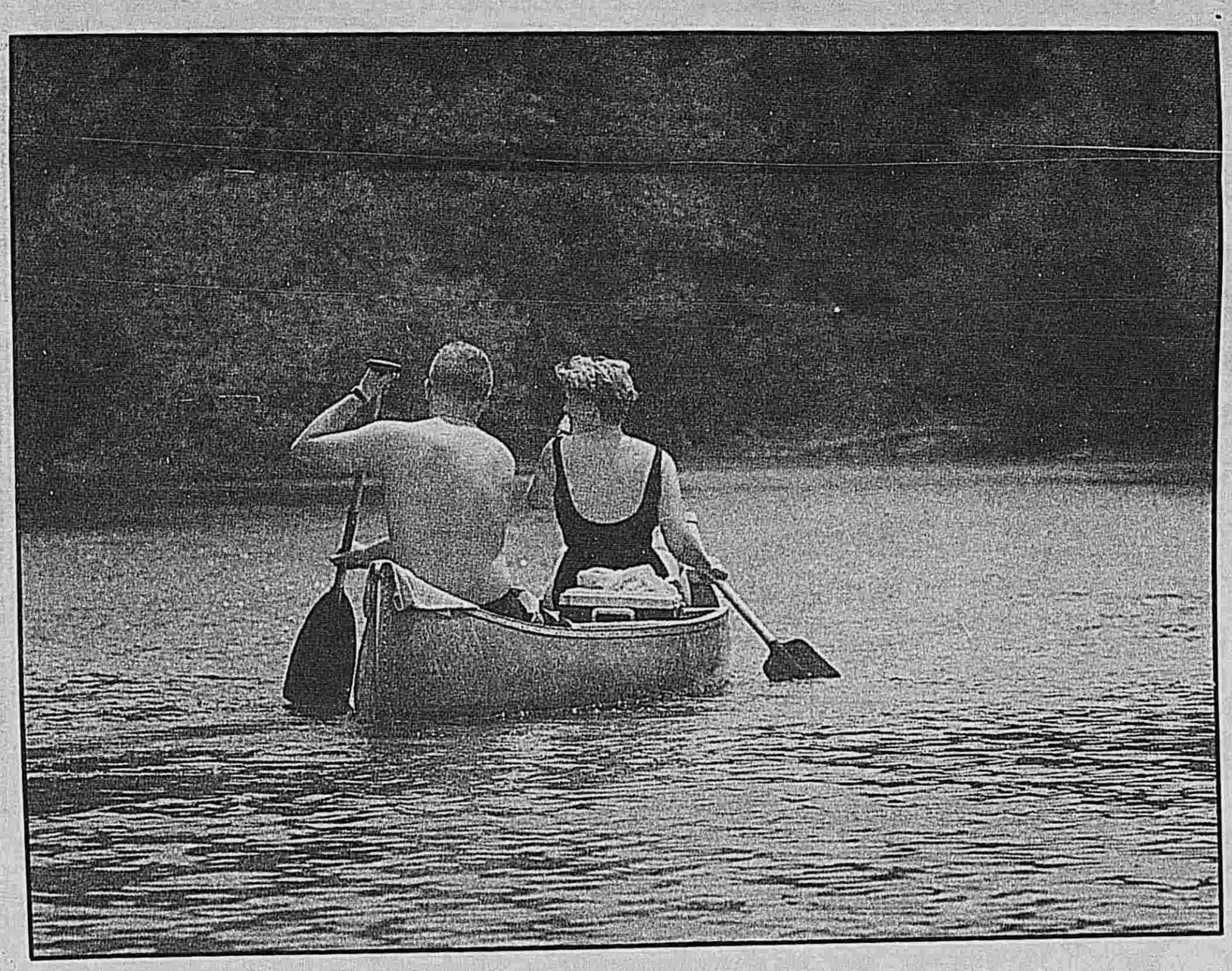
BEST is planning to hold a public meeting sometime next month to inform the voters that a new $32 million high school is unnecessary.

BEST says that according to the district's own report, the old high school could be refurbished adequately for $8 million.

"The report does not back up a need" for a new high school, Knutsen said. "The report does not indicate a need at all."

Although the thrust of the district's

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Taking time

Using the Fox River as the fountain of wisdom, a couple takes time for a silent dialogue with the water as they dip and pull their paddles during an outing.
-Photo by Bob Lindel

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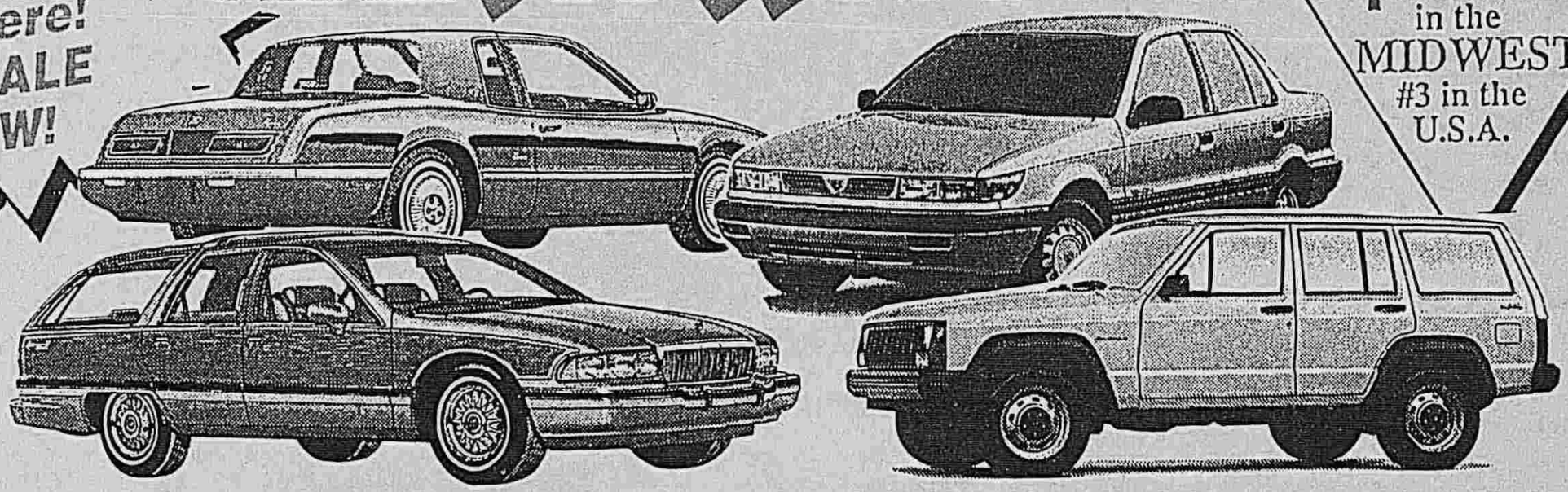
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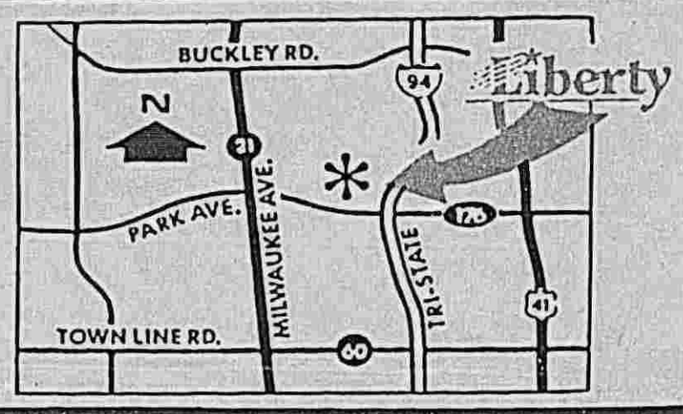
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'Quote of the week'

'I too have Jewish ancestors in my distant past...so accusing me of Ethnic Intimidation is twice as ridiculous as accusing anyone else.'—Jim Semmerling, Lake Villa Twp. Highway Commissioner

Minister files suit against police dept.

ROUND LAKE—A Round Lake minister is seeking "the truth" in an incident he said involved police brutality. Carl Bradford filed a $1 million suit in U.S. Federal Court against Ptlmn. John Galford, the Round Lake Beach Police Department and the Village of Round Lake Beach. The suit called for "action for damages sustained by Bradford and members of (his) family against police officers of the Round Lake Beach Police Department." The suit states the department made an effort to "cover up" the actions of an officer after he "unlawfully arrested, assualted, harassed, prosecuted and slandered" Bradford.

Local fire dept. assists McHenry

ROUND LAKE—The Round Lake Area Fire Department was among several to offer ambulance assistance in a morning fire at Royal Terrace Nursing Home in McHenry. The accidental fire apparently began from a resident smoking in bed. No one was seriously injured however 51 people were transported to hospitals and checked for smoke inhilation according to McHenry's fire department. No damage estimate was available though little fire damage was caused. The fire was contained in the room of its origination.

Libertyville man dies in accident

LIBERTYVILLE—A Libertyville man was pronounced dead at Condell Memorial Hospital early Aug. 10 following a one vehicle accident. Paul M. Hansen, 33, 1127 Harms, died from injuries after his northbound car left the roadway on Butterfield, swerved back on the roadway, crossed the lane of oncoming traffic and slid off the shoulder of the southbound lane. According to police, Hansen's car struck several trees when it exited the roadway the second time, causing the roof to collapse. Hansen was found pinned behind the wheel under the collapsed roof.

Venetian Night boat parade

FOX LAKE—At least 40 decorated or lighted boats—double Chicago's famous Venetian Night boat parade—are due for the first ever Fox Lake Venetian Night boat parade at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 on the east shore of Pistakee Lake. Recommended vantage points are Eagle Point off Rte. 12 and the foot of Grand Ave. at the lake. The event is being sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, which will conduct a benefit pig roast Sunday, Aug. 18 at Watt's Marina, S. Rte. 12.

LV official arrested over graffitied sign

LAKE VILLA — Township Highway Commission Jim Semmerling surrendered to an arrest warrant Monday charging him with disorderly conduct in an incident that involved a sign covered with swastikas and satanic symbols placed on a resident's driveway. Semmerling placed the sign on Judy Flentge's driveway to cover a hole until road crews could repair it. Flentge, who is of a Jewish background, filed a charge of ethnic imtimidation with police because Semmerling allegedly verbally abused her after placing the sign on her driveway. She said the commissioner is upset because she has persisted in trying to get the driveway fixed since the hole appeared in early June. Semmerling denies all charges and continues to work for the Township.

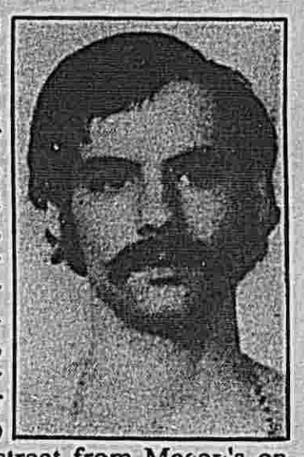
Historical group shows Rudd home

GURNEE—Some watched as a slide show featured historic schools and other buildings in Warren Twp. Others flipped though the many photo albums and newspaper clippings about the restoration of the oldest home in Gurnee. Still others found themselves traversing down the steep stairway to a basement where more than 150 years ago, as the story goes, slaves were kept on their way northward on the "Underground Railroad". The scenes were varied this weekend at the Mother Rudd Home, as the home sprung to life with activity — probably more people through the home in two days than in the last 50 years. A project which began when the village of Gurnee bought the land reached a milestone when Warren Twp. Historical Society opened the Mother Rudd Home during Gurnee Days.

Chief heads to Fla. after retirement

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—Police Chief John Robinson ended his last shift with the Round Lake Heights Department Aug. 9 and headed for Florida. Robinson announced his resignation during a committee meeting in July. According to Mayor Sandra Morris who described Robinson as a "satisfactory" chief, Robinson said he was thankful to the community and glad to work for the Village. His duties were handled by the Mayor until further determination by the board on Wednesday Aug. 14.

Spring Grove man accused of murder



ANTIOCH—The Lake County Sheriff's Office has called the Federal Bureau of Investigation to help in the search for Burl Mason, 31, who is suspected of strangling his neighbor. Susan Pauly, 38, was found strangled in her Antioch Township home across the street from Mason's on Aug. 9. Police suspect the murder occurred the night before. Investigators said Mason may have attacked Pauly from behind while she entered her home with an armload of groceries. They said he bound her to her bed and strangled her with an electric cord. Test results as to whether the woman was sexually assaulted were expected later this week. Police found duct tape matching that discovered on Pauly's stolen Chevy Blazer. The sheriff's office called in the FBI to help locate Mason, who may have fled out of state.

Pro park group forms for fall vote

GURNEE—A group of Gurnee residents who want to keep the park district just the way it is has been organized. The park district is facing a dissolution question on the Nov. 5 ballot and those supporting dissolving the park district must attain a two-thirds vote.

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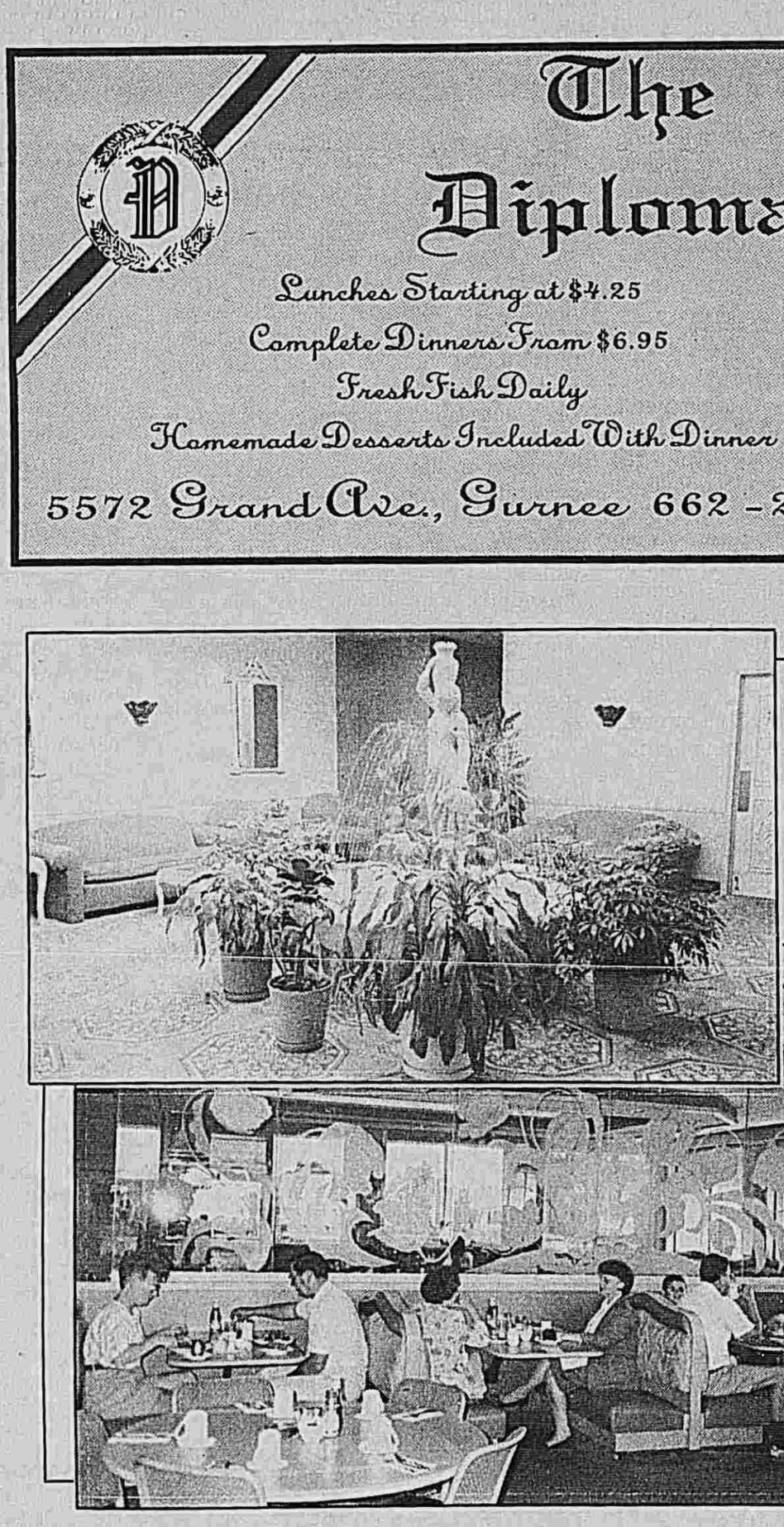
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Driver goes out of his way for elderly riders

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He is the type of person who takes that extra step to see that everyone is safe and happy. He displays genuine concern. If one of our clients is absent or ill, he always inquires. He even stops at their homes to say, 'Hi.'

On special holidays he takes time to decorate his bus to suit the occasion.

He has a special way of receiving a smile from each client, even on rainy days. He is that all-around 'special person"
— Sandra Smith, adult day care coordinator for Victory Lakes in Lindenhurst

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

"It's in my blood I guess," says Franz Baker, sitting in his decorated PACE van and waiting for his elderly riders to finish shopping at an Antioch supermarket.

Photos of his four grandchildren are attached to his visor. A cooler sits in the back for riders to put their frozen groceries into. The van is decorated with American flags and red, white and blue streamers.

"This stays up for Labor Day, the Fourth of July and Memorial Day," he explains. "Then it comes down and up go my decorations for Halloween."

Such effort beyond the norm is what characterizes Baker and endears him to those who know him.

"You won't be able to get another bus driver like him. He's the best," says rider Irene Damian of Antioch.

Baker helps his riders load and unload their groceries. He greets them with a sincere friendliness. And he takes personal responsibility to ensure their safety.

"We had gotten home late and Franz had already been here to drop (our mother) off," writes the family of Josephine Jiracek of Lake Villa.

"He kept her on the bus and returned back to drop her off when he felt sure we would be there. We are so grateful for that. He has our complete trust and love."

"The two things that are most apparent about Franz," says Paul Howard, coordinator at the Antioch Senior Center, "are one, all the seniors love him and two, he's reliable.

"They love him because he has a great personality and because he will go out of his way to get them wherever. He's reliable because there's never a surprise. If something is different, he'll tell you."

Howard says that includes the behavior or health of the elderly riders. If Baker notices that one of them is acting differently, he will notify the Senior Center.

"He's very prompt and courteous. He helps you all he can. He's always pleasant," says rider Gilbert Poirier of Lake Villa.

Perhaps the secret to Baker's success is that he loves his job. A courtesy van driver for 12 years for the O'Hare Hilton, he decided two years ago to be a PACE driver for northwest Lake County to be closer to his home in Round Lake Beach.

"I got a vacation coming and I have to take it before the end of the year, but I really don't care if I take it or not because I love my people and I love my job," he says.

"I enjoy being with others. It makes me happy. And it makes them happy."

'You won't be able to get another bus driver like him. He's the best' — Irene Damian of Antioch



Special person
Franz Baker is a PACE driver for Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. His elderly riders and their families have expressed gratitude for the way he has treated them over the last two years. — photo by Doug Dusik

BEST

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report contends that there is not enough room for increasing projected enrollment from the growing area, BEST argues that 25 acres are immediately available.

"There's so much wasted space," Knutsen said, adding that 5.3 acres of property next to the high school is available from Quaker Industries for $4 million and 20 open acres sit right across campus on the other side of McMilten Road.

"We're not above the school board changing its mind. We don't believe there is a right and a wrong here. We just believe there are some alternatives," Knutsen said.

BEST would like to see the $8 million used to refurbish the high school and the other $24 million to pay teachers and make improvements at the district's elementary schools.

"High schools as a whole are not performing under the necessary standards," Knutsen said.

He criticized ACHS officials for quickly throwing together a referendum in April. The district asked voters for $29 million in bonds at the time.

"They kind of took the spitball approach. 'If it sticks on the wall, we win.' There were very few meetings informing the taxpayers. They kind of just brought it up," he said.

Knutsen said he thinks BEST has a very good case in that moving ACHS would have a serious economic impact on the area, both to the tax base and to merchants.

BEST will try to get this message out through meetings, flyers and newspaper ads, the group said. The message will be informative and not inflammatory.

"We don't have an ax to grind and were not trying to be obstinate," Knutsen said. "We're trying to be fair to ourselves, the taxpayers."

High school referendum backers organizing, too

On the other side of the Antioch Community High School referendum issue, supporters continue their efforts that began after the defeat of the first bond election in April.

Encouraged by estimates that the first bond issue was defeated only by some 200 votes, a citizens committee of about 25 people and "upwards to a couple hundred" supporters in the field are preparing to inform the voters about the opportunity missed the first time around.

"We're going to try to contact supporters from the last time and try to convince people who voted against that this is the most economical solution for the high school and the feeder districts," said Jim Hintz, an Antioch resident and co-chairman of the ACHS Citizens Referendum Committee.

Though the price of the original referendum has gone up — the district is asking for $32 million in bonds instead of $29 million — the message still remains the same: a new high school is needed in the area for the growing enrollment in high school and elementary schools.

Whereas the district admittedly may not have been the most informative during the April election, November's referendum vote promises to have voters better prepared before casting their ballots.

"Maybe not enough information was given about the new high school and the plan for elementary schools to use the existing high school facility as a junior high," Hintz said.

To remedy this, ACHS officials focused right after the April defeat on the school boards of the elementary schools. That information was re-emphasized in the summer.

Now the plan of attack appears to be the general public. The Citizens Referendum Committee was scheduled to meet Wednesday and devise a strategy to gain more support from taxpayers in the district, Hintz said.

"We're going to review what happened at the last election and try to develop a game plan for the coming election," Hintz said.

The expected methods, however, will not shove the information down potential voters' throats. Hintz said referendum material would be made more readily available than it was prior to April's vote.

"You can't get people to read but you can make it available," he said.

Lindenhurst festival this weekend

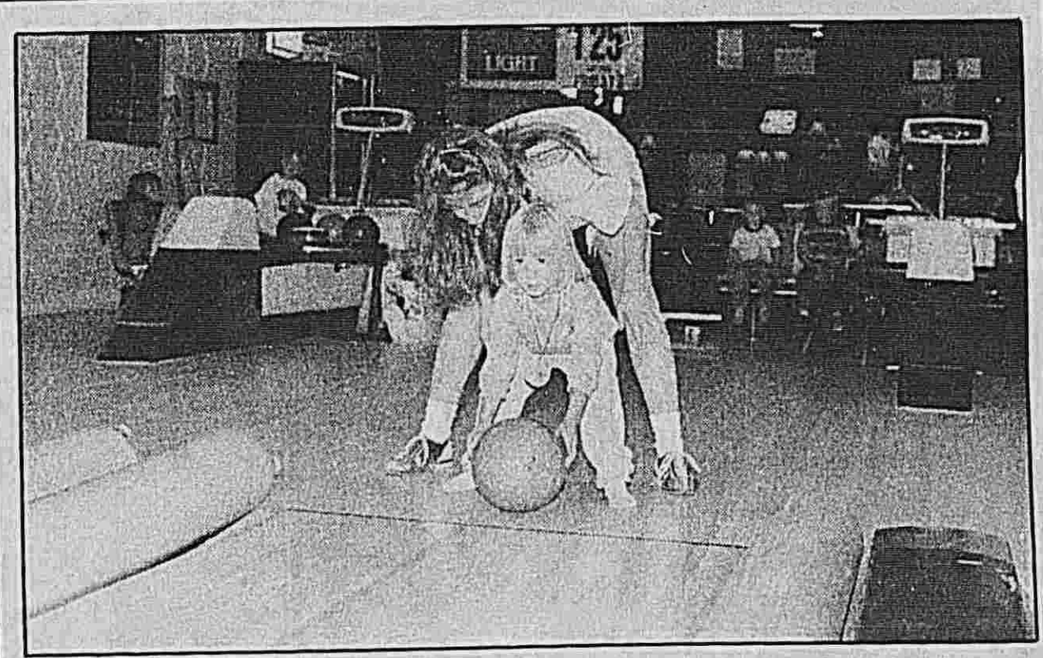
A parade, carnival, entertainment and raffles mark Lindenfest '91, running Thursday through Sunday in front of Lindenhurst Village Hall.

Lindenfest opens at 6 p.m. Thurday and runs until 10 p.m. Friday's schedule runs from 6 p.m. to midnight. Saturday, 10 a.m. to midnight and Sudnay 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A pancake breakfast hosted by the Lake Villa Township Lions Club begins at 7 a.m. on Sunday.

Three raffles are being held. A $1,500 vacation to anywhere Midwest Express airlines serves is the top prize in one raffle. The Food Around raffle offers a shopping spree at a local shopping market. And the Newcomer's club is raffling off a Discovery toy.

The "New Colony Six" and "The Shadows of Knight" are scheduled to perform starting at 8 p.m. Saturday night.



Ready to roll
Racheal Larson, 4, prepares to launch her bowling ball down a lane at Kristof's Entertainment Center during a field trip of the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department's summer day camp. Counselor Kathy Glenn stands behind Larson and helps her along. — photo by Doug Dusik

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Aug. 17, 1961

... Lindenhurst issued its first liquor license — $300 for the year and $200 for succeeding years.

... Hot lunches at Grayslake High School were increased a nickel, from 35 to 40 cents.

... A & P advertised 12 ears of corn for 29 cents.

... "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" was playing at Grayslake Outdoor Theater.

... The Antioch News reported: "At exactly 2 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, Antioch will become the most modern community — communications wise — in Lake County. At that moment Antioch will not only convert to a dial telephone system, but to ultra-modern all numbers dialing."

20 years ago, Aug. 19, 1971

... The Lake Villa Record reported "another victory for women's lib" at Ray's Shell in Antioch, where an all-female team pumps gas while "the male help stays in the garage for the heavier duty."

... Lakehurst shopping mall advertised its grand opening.

... Two Lake Villa teen-agers were fined $5 and $10 for having studded snow tires on their cars, which were supposed to be removed by May 1, according to state law.

... An editorial in the Antioch Reporter discussed Congress' decision to hike the minimum wage to $2 an hour, and the protests that were coming in because of it.

15 years ago, Aug. 19, 1976

... After three years work, the Antioch Village Board approved a new sign ordinance that, among other things, outlawed revolving and overhanging signs.

... The Illinois Department of Transportation told the McHenry County Planning Commission that a proposed freeway through Grayslake west to McHenry and north to Wisconsin would probably not be completed until 1990 or later.

... A three-bedroom home in Round Lake Park was advertised in the classifieds for $31,500.

... The Gavin School Board and the Gavin Teachers Association had yet to settle a salary agreement.

... Lake Villa publicly reiterated its opposition to the Lake Villa Library being located in Lindenhurst.

10 years ago, Aug. 20, 1981

... Several residents, many who lived in the Loon Lake area for 40 to 50 years, came out in force to protest the rezoning of of 3.7 acres on Rte. 83 one block south of Beach Grove Road as "the rampant spread of commercialization" in the area.

... An Antioch man and a juvenile were arrested in connection with the burglary of a local restaurant that resulted in the theft of $60 cash and 20 to 30 steaks.

New Arrivals

Mari Rae Garner

A daughter, Mari Rae, was born July 10 at Condell Medical Center to James and Tara Malusky of Winthrop Harbor, Ill. Grandparents are Brian and Cynda Alderton of Lake Villa, James and Mary Garner of Winthrop Harbor. Great grandparents are Florence Malusky of Spring Grove, Dolly Alderton of Lake Villa.

Melissa Loretta Buehler

A daughter, Melissa Loretta, was born July 16 at Condell Medical Center to Robert and Maureen Buehler of Lindenhurst. Grandparents are Ronald and Marlene Zimmerman of Buffalo Grove, John and Maryann Buehler of Libertyville. Great grandparents are Arthur and Julia Miller of Morton Grove, Margaret Zimmerman of Chicago.

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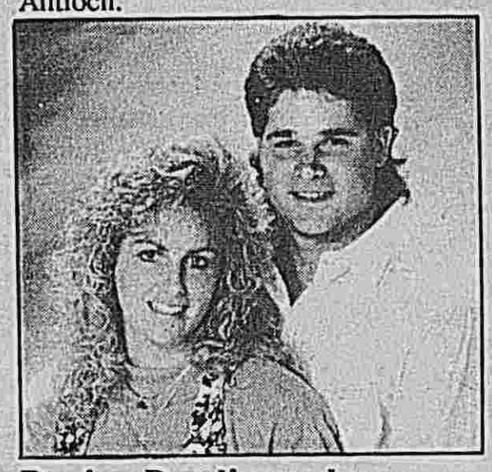
Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Bodin of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Ms. Barbara Stram of Brockton, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Boudin of Antioch, to Mark Autschbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Autschbach of Ingleside.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Hanley of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Antioch on Oct. 5.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Cypress Lake High School in Ft. Myers and a 1986 graduate of Waukegan School of Cosmotology. She is employed as a manager for the In The Village Beauty Secrets Salon in Lake Villa.

The groom-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Grant Community High School. He is employed as a laborer-Local 152 for Skokie Valley Asphalt in Grayslake.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.



Denise Boudin and Mark Autschbach

Geweke-Pokrywka

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geweke of Ingleside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Geweke, to Joseph Pokrywka of Lake Villa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pokrywka of Lake Villa.



Michelle Geweke and Joseph Pokrywka

The ceremony will be performed by Father Hanley of St. Peter's Church in Antioch on Aug. 1, 1992.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Grant Community High School and will be a 1992 graduate of North Central College working towards a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed as a pre-school teacher for Rocky Raccoon Pre-School in Cary.

The groom-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Grant Community High School and a 1990 graduate of Elmhurst College earning a bachelor's degree in marketing. He is employed as an assistant manager for Walgreens in Crystal Lake.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.

Anderson-Shepard

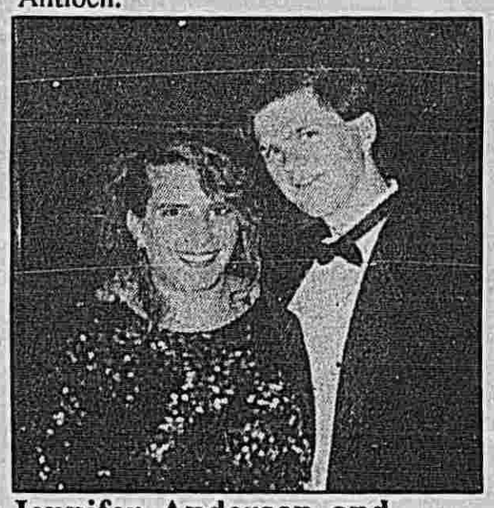
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Anderson of Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Kristopher Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepard of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Hanley of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch on Sept. 28.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall and a 1991 graduate of Robert Morris Business College. She is employed at Lakes Area Advertiser in Antioch.

The groom-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Antioch High School and a 1988 graduate of Triton College in River Grove. He is employed at Raymond Chevrolet-Oldsmobile as a service technician.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.



Jennifer Anderson and Kristopher Shepard

Tag Days for CF on Aug. 16,17

Local volunteers will be collecting money donations for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on Aug. 16 and 17 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. during CF Tag Day. Cystic fibrosis is a hereditary diseases that occurs in childhood and affects the pancreas and the lungs.

Area students make dean's list

Two students from Antioch have been named to the dean's list at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

They are Amy L. Graesser, daughter of Kenneth and Shirley Graesser, and Pamela R. Oldenburger, daughter of Marvin and Sharon Oldenburger.

Golf champs

Chuck Cermak's All-American Travel Center clinched first place in the Anticoh's Tuesday Night Business Mens Golf League at Spring Valley Country Club. It was the fourth time in a row for the team, which has placed first or won the championship since 1986. Team members are Chuck Cermak, Art Blecke, Dave Dziki, Rollie Schleusener and Tom Lasco.

Awarded badge

Pvt. 1st class Frederic G. Thundershield has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge. The badge is awarded to soldiers assigned or attached to an infantry unit that has engaged in active ground combat with an opposing force. It was earned for participation in Desert Storm. The soldier is an infantryman at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, NC. Thundershield is the son of Susan B. Bellis of Antioch and nephew of Mary Harman of Vernon Hills. He graduated from Harvard High School in 1989.

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Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.: Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL Phone 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson. Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

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AARP 'All Stars' lose friend

by LIZ SCHEMHL
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Teary Farewell

Long-time Antioch resident, Marcella Jesse, died on July 27. Marcella, who worked as secretary for many years in the Antioch Township Office prior to her retirement, was an active member of the AARP "All Stars" serving on their song committee. She also played with the "String Alongs" and danced with the "Arpettes" dance group. Marcella held office a number of times in the Antioch Chapter of AARP. She was also a member of the Historical Society. Marcella will be missed by her family and many friends in AARP. Her fellow "All Stars" said farewell in song and served as the honor guard at her funeral.

ACHS News

The ACHS carpentry class is taking orders for storage sheds during the 1991-92 school year. Two shed sizes are available—10'x12' and 10'x16' which the carpentry students will construct on your site. If you are interested in purchasing a shed from the class in order to give these students an opportunity to learn by doing, contact Ken Kasuboski at (708)395-1421 to place your order. They really do a fine job and the sheds are an asset to any property.

The first Parent Awareness Night for the 1991-92 school year will be held on Thursday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the ACHS Commons area. The topic for the program will be "Homework without Tears." For more information contact Cathy Cratty at (708)395-1421.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education is Thursday, Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Addition

On Monday, Aug 5, I received a phone call from

Hometown Goodies

little three-year-old Katrina Brooke telling me all about the birth of her new little sister, Molly. Molly is the third child of Dave and Patti Brooke of Antioch. She was born on July 26 at Lake Forest Hospital. She weighed in at 8 lbs. 9 oz. Now six-year-old big brother, Nicholas, has two little sisters to take care of. Congratulations to all of you and thanks, Katrina, for calling with the exciting news. You did a fine job on the telephone!

Farewell Reception

St. Peter's Church in Antioch will be hosting a farewell reception for Principal, Sister Mary Roche, O.P. and the seventh grade instructor, Sister Brideen Keane, B.V.M. Sister Mary has been at St. Peter's for fourteen years; Sister Brideen for twelve years. The sisters will be leaving St. Peter's in order to enrich their religious training in Boston. All parishioners and friends are invited to the farewell reception in their honor on Sunday, Aug 25. The reception will be held in the social center from 5 to 8 p.m.

Wedding Bells

Cari Ann Bennett, a former Antioch area resident, is planning a beautiful fall wedding to Nicholas Joseph Maloof. The ceremony will be performed on Sept. 21, 1991, at St. Pius X Catholic Church in Conyers, Ga. The reception will be held at the Holiday Inn in Conyers immediately following the ceremony. Cari, all of your Antioch friends wish you a beautiful Sept. 21 and we will be there with you in spirit if not in body.

Remember to Call

That's right, folks, it was kind of a skimpy column this week. You know how to remedy that. Just remember to call the Lizard with those tidbits. Till then, take care and enjoy the last few weeks of summer vacation before the kids return to the routines of school.



Win a racer

Boy Scout Troop 92 of Antioch is selling $1 raffle tickets, the drawing to be held at its spaghetti dinner Oct. 20. The prize is a mini-Indy racer, shown here during the Lions Club barbecue at Williams Park on Aug. 4. Pictured, from left, are Ray Landrum, Dick Weston and Dominic and Gary Aerne. — photo by Ray Plum

Majority of seats open in upcoming school elections

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch school boards could see some changing of the guards this fall.

Three school districts have a majority of school board seats opening in November's election. Most of these terms are for four years.

These districts are Antioch School Dist. 34, Emmons School and Grass Lake School.

Antioch Community High School only has three of its seven board seats opening.

Nominating petitions may or may not be out already, depending on the district. But all petitions are due Aug. 26.

Elections are scheduled for Nov. 5.

A few board members officially have announced they will not seek re-election.

The rest will be known when petitions are due in more than a week.

What follows is a list of local school districts, the board seats opening, the term of the open seat and whether or not any members have announced officially the decision not to run again.

Antioch School Dist. 34

Four seats are opening. One is for two years, the remaining three are for four years each. The district said none of its board members have denied seeking re-election.

Opening seats for four-year terms are Fred Eichhorn, Gail Heath and Kathryn Oddsen. The expiring two-year term is for Glenn Amundsen.

Antioch Community High School

Three four-year terms expire in November. None of the board members have announced that they will not seek re-election, district officials said.

Seats are opening for Laurel Dahl, Jan Ranney and Frank Walsh Jr.

Emmons School

Four terms expire. Three are for four years, one is for two years. Board member Pam Pierson, whose four-year seat is opening, has announced she will not run for re-election.

The remaining members and their expiring terms are: Deborah Diemer, two years; Bruce Dille, four years; and John Petkus, four years.

Grass Lake School

Three four-year seats and one two-year seat are opening. None of the board members have announced they will not seek re-election.

Opening for a two-year term is Don Sechtner's seat. Expiring four-year seats belong to Marie Brausam, Donald Grob and Ardeen Harris.

Float, booth mark Girl Scout preparations for Lindenfest

The girls from Illinois Prairie Girl Scouts Service Unit 717 this week were busy preparing for the Lindenfest Parade on Saturday.

More than 120 Girl Scouts and leaders from 28 troops were expected to participate.

Supporting the overall patriotic theme of Lindenfest '91, the Girl Scouts planned to wear patriotic T-shirts and sailor hats. Their theme: "Girl Scouts Love the U.S.A."

All week, the girls have been busy building their first Lindendfest parade float. Measuring 20 feet long, the float is highlighted by a 8- by12-foot American flag.

Anyone interested in becoming a Girl Scout or a Boy Scout can find out how at the Girl Scout Booth set up at Lindenfest.

Troop 92 update:

A summer of camping, canoeing and awards

Scouts from Antioch's Boy Scouts of America Troop 92 worked hard during a one-week summer campout at Camp Owasippe, Mich. One of America's largest scout reservations, the camp is located north of Muskegon near Whitehall and provides a wealth of opportunities for scouts to acquire knowledge and skills in the outdoors, obtain individual and team leadership experience and have lots of fun.

Six scouts collectively earned 24 merit badges in camping, orienteering, pioneering, wood carving, archery, canoeing, lifesaving, environmental science, fish and wildlife, nature and soil and water conservation. The boys who attended included Eric Burgess, Geoff Landrum, Jeremie Pederson, Mike Reese, Chris Sittler and Steve Weston. They were led by Ray Landrum, Jim Ratajczyk and Mike Reese Sr, who won the Black Powder shooting contest. Troop 92 earned the Baden Powell award for improving and maintaining the campsite.

A week later 21 troop members and guests headed for northern Wisconsin to continue their summer camping program. On the way, several scouts and leaders visited Camp Makajawan Scout Reservation near Antigo, Wisc., to attend the semi-annual Order of Arrow ceremony. The Order of Arrow is awarded to those scouts who have made significant progress in advancement and to selected troop leaders. Scouts Geoff Landrum, Chris Sittler and Steve Weston and Asst. Scoutmaster Ray Landrum were "tapped-out" to complete the day-long ordeal and subsequently receive the coveted Order of Arrow Award.

The main event of summer for Troop 92 was a wonderful week-long, 70-mile canoe trip on the beautiful Namekagan River between Hayward and Riverside Landing near Danbury, Wisc. The river is part of the Saint Croix National Scenic Waterway. The weather was beautiful, rain was infrequent and camp sites were relatively primitive. The group received frequent and memorable practical instruction in the discernment of poisonous plants. They enjoyed camping, swimming, fishing and observing such wildlife as otter, deer, raccoon, weasel, bald eagle, red tail hawk, osprey, beaver, belted kingfisher and assorted turtles, ducks and other fowl. Scouts who attended included Eric Burgess, Eric Francke, John Harting, Geoff Landrum, Brian Paschke, Jeremie Pederson, Chris Sittler, John Thelen and Dan and Steve Weston. Guests included Australian Rotary Exchange student and Queen Scout Leigh Pritchard, Emily Harting and Jessica Thelen. The scout leaders were Bob Brown, Dave Edwards, Steve Goetzelman, Committee Chairman Ray Harting, Ray Landrum, Jack Thelen, Dave Weston and Scoutmaster Dick Weston. Finally, the dog Rascal added canine color to the group's adventures.

Mark your calender for the 31st annual Troop 92 spaghetti dinner at the Moose Lodge on Sunday, Oct. 20 Troop 92 meets at the Antioch Scout House on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For information contact Scoutmaster Disk Weston at 356-9269. Troop 92 is sponsored by Antioch's Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525.

Earlier in the year, Troop 92 scouts achieved honors in three events. Troop 92 patrols once again won first and second place in the Lakes Dist. Klondike Derby, which consisted of a variety of winter survival problems and events. Troop 92 patrols also took first and second place again in the Lakes Dist. First Aid Meet, which required scouts to diagnose and treat several real-life first-aid problems. Finally, the troop 92 float won overall first place in Antioch's July 4 parade. Their float depicted scouts rowing canoes and crossing a rope bridge.

Troop 92 is pleased to acknowledge those advanced scouts who have served in special leadership positions this summer. John Harting and Brian Paschke were selected by Lakes Dist. to join 200 scouts from across the nation for one week of National Junior Leadership Training at Philmont, the national scout ranch located in Cimarron, N.Mex. Gene Brown was nominated for staff of the annual Northeastern Illinois Council Junior Leadership Training session. Subsequently, he joined the Camp Makajawan summer camp staff, where he has served as counselor since June.

Tax cap no game for park district officials

Land acquisitions, services to suffer

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

The level of services provided by park districts could begin to degenerate Oct. 1 when the tax cap for collar counties around Cook goes into effect, according to area officials.

Property values are said to slowly decline when a community's growth exceeds a program's ability to offer home buyers the type of recreational services, open space and schools they are seeking.

'I think if we're not careful, we're going to see the collar counties look a little like Disneyland with everything fee-based' — Peter Murphy, general counsel, Illinois Association of Park Districts

More land could also become available for developers to purchase and build upon because they no longer have to compete with park districts, forest preserves, cities, villages and conservation districts trying to acquire it for open space.

Park districts in Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Will and Kane counties will have less operating revenue because non-referendum property tax increases are limited to 5 percent or the cost of living index - whichever is lower.

Alex Marx, Mundelein Park District director, said the law, known as Senate Bill 1378, is unconstitutional because it doesn't apply throughout Illinois. "It creates a separate class of people within the state. The level of services that those communities will be able to provide will be less than what counties outside the collar will be able to provide," he said.

"That certainly is the effect of the bill," said Carl Hartmann, Vernon Hills Park District director, "but I don't know that makes it unconstitutional."

Marx argued the law prohibits the collar counties from raising the money to qualify them for 50-50 matching grants from the state. "Should we ever want to apply for a matching grant, we won't be able to come up with our share, so we won't be able to apply for the grants," he said.

"Agencies, park districts, whatever would have to take that money out of their operating fund, which they probably couldn't afford to do. It may delay or even eliminate developing parks," said Randy Reopelle, outgoing director of recreation in Lake Zurich and incoming Park District director in Wauconda.

"Either the state could change its factors for the five counties involved in the tax cap or go to a 90-10 split instead of a 50-50 split. If they don't do that, the five collar counties will be left out in the cold as far as state grants are concerned," Marx said.

Outgoing Wauconda Park District Director Caroline Thacker, speaking as a resident, wondered how park districts could approach voters to ask them to approve issuing bonds for a grant which had not been obtained.

When asked about the law's impact in Wauconda, Park District President Kathy Lersch said, "None of us really know what type of impact there will be. I don't think the wording of a referendum to secure a matching grant is an issue with us."

Park districts are independent taxing bodies. Village recreation departments are funded by their municipalities. Lake Zurich Village Administrator Scott Ratter said the village has not issued bonds for park development in the year he has been there. Funding for village recreation departments comes from general revenue, he said."

In lieu of the tax cap, Ron Lorenzo, director of parks and recreation for Libertyville, did not hold out much hope of proceeding with the second phase of the Adler pool rennovation project. The village recently broke ground on the first phase which will cost $1.8 million. The final or second phase will cost between $500,000 and $1 million to complete. General obligation bonds were issued to fund the first phase.

The new law's restrictions does, however, include allowing public bodies that are not home rule municipalities in the collar counties to levy taxes above the cap to pay off existing debt, according to Bob Kohn, an attorney for the Wauconda Park District.

"If a park district wants to issue bonds, they can do it without a referendum to pay off principal and interest," on debt that was incurred prior to Oct. 1, 1991, he said.

Part of officials' concern is that the legislature capped funds park districts have no control over, such as the rising cost of insurance. Marx said the glitch initially was not included in the law.

Peter Murphy, general counsel for the Illinois Association of Park Districts in Springfield, said, "I think if we're not careful, we're going to see the collar counties look a little like Disneyland with everything fee-based. People are willing to pay for their own recreational pursuits, but not somebody else's and that's unfortunate. Park districts are only 5 to 6 percent of the local property tax bill."

Hartmann said Vernon Hills residents will see a reduction in their park district taxes by nearly a third as a result of the law. The village will levy only 24.6 cents per $100 of assessed valuation this year in contrast to last year's 40 cents. A resident who paid $300 to the park district last year will pay only $223 next year, Hartmann said. Overall, residents in the collar counties are expected to pay a total of $4 million less in property taxes next year due to the law, said Robert Depke, Lake County Board president and Warren Township supervisor.

Murphy said the law is particularly detrimental to young park districts such as Vernon Hills, which was formed in 1973 but began functioning in 1976 according to Hartmann. "Vernon Hills has gone from 1,000 people 30 years ago to 15,000 now," he said. "As we get new open space, raw land, it is expected for us to put in ball fields, playgrounds, picnic areas, in other words, develop parks and playgrounds. The money used for that development has now been taken away by this bill," he said.

To protect open space, Mundelein officials are asking developers to donate land and pay for its improvement for the privilege of annexing into the community. "The cap is creating a real bureaucracy for somebody to deal with," Marx said.



Gaffrig takes it home

Joseph Gaffrig of Antioch drove home in this new 1992 GMC pickup truck, raffled off by the Antioch Lions Club during its chicken barbecue in Williams Park on Aug. 4. Proceeds from the truck raffle will be used to buy a new diesel truck chassis for the Antioch Volunteer Rescue Squad. — photo by Ray Plum

Strangled

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door, as investigators have theorized.

The Lake County Coroner's Office said an autopsy revealed that Pauly was strangled. Tests to see if she was sexually assaulted were performed and the results were expected back later this week.

The sheriff's office said they believe Pauly and Mason were nothing more than casual acquaintences.

But this casual acquaintence, according to neighbors, would sit in a wheelchair and stare at the home across the street. The wheelchair, however, was unnecesary — a show, they said. Mason would fold up the chair when he was done and walk back inside.

He had only been out of an Illinois state prison two weeks when he allegedly murdered the woman across the street.

Mason was released July 26 from Hill Correctional Center in Galesburg. He was serving time after pleading guilty in 1988 to charges that he tried to break into a truck in Lake County.

The sentence was for six years. Corrections officials have reportedly said he was released early on good behavior.

Police have described Mason as a "career criminal," having spent most of the 1980s in prison. He has been sentenced to a ten-year term for armed violence and home invasion in McHenry County and three years for burglary.

Police suspected Mason in last week's Spring Grove murder after reports surfaced that he was seen leaving the area in Pauly's stolen silver Chevrolet Blazer.

Stereo speakers and the Blazer, with license plate SLP 159, were the only items discovered missing in the victim's home.

Armed with a search warrant, investigators said they found duct tape that matched tape found on Pauly's bed. Police suspect Mason removed the tape restraints from Pauly's body after he strangled her.

By the middle of the week, the search was on for Mason. Chicago newspapers and television carried the story, which included photos of the suspect.

Mason is described by police as 6 feet, 1 inch tall, 160 pounds, with thinning brown hair and a brown moustache. He may or may not walk with the assistance of a cane or walker.

One story reported that a man fitting the description was spotted in a bar in southwest suburban Plainfield. The story said the man put down a beer and quickly left the tavern after photos of Mason were aired on the news.

The man reportedly left the bar in a small white Dodge.

In the meantime, the Lake County Sheriff's Office requested the services of the FBI to help locate Mason, who may have fled from the state.

Lake Villa schools issue $2.1 million in bonds

Lake Villa School Dist. 41 is issuing $2.1 million in bonds to pay for its Life/Safety Fund and create a Working Cash Fund.

Superintendent Peter Palombi said the board's decision is a direct result of the state legislature's tax cap, approved last month.

Dist. 41 is issuing $1.5 million in bonds to create a Working Cash Fund for general obligation expenses; the remaining $600,000 will be used to pay state-mandated life/safety repairs.

Both accounts previously were included in a 10-cent school tax, but the Illinois General Assembly's 5-percent tax cap has changed that, Palombi said.

Palombi said the board issued $2.1 million in bonds to get all the money for life-safety repairs and general obligations up front.

This will prevent the district from getting strapped should the legislature further impair use of tax monies, he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District 36 in Lake County, Illinois that the tentative budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1991 will be on file and available for public inspection at the Grass Lake School office at 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002 from and after 9:00 a.m. on the 9th day of August 1991.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 10th day of September 1991 at Grass Lake School.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1991, Board of Education, School District 36 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Marie Brausam
Secretary

891C-905-AR
Aug. 16, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

Legal Notice of Public Hearing
Zoning Board of Appeals

On Wednesday, September 4, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: James E. Morgan

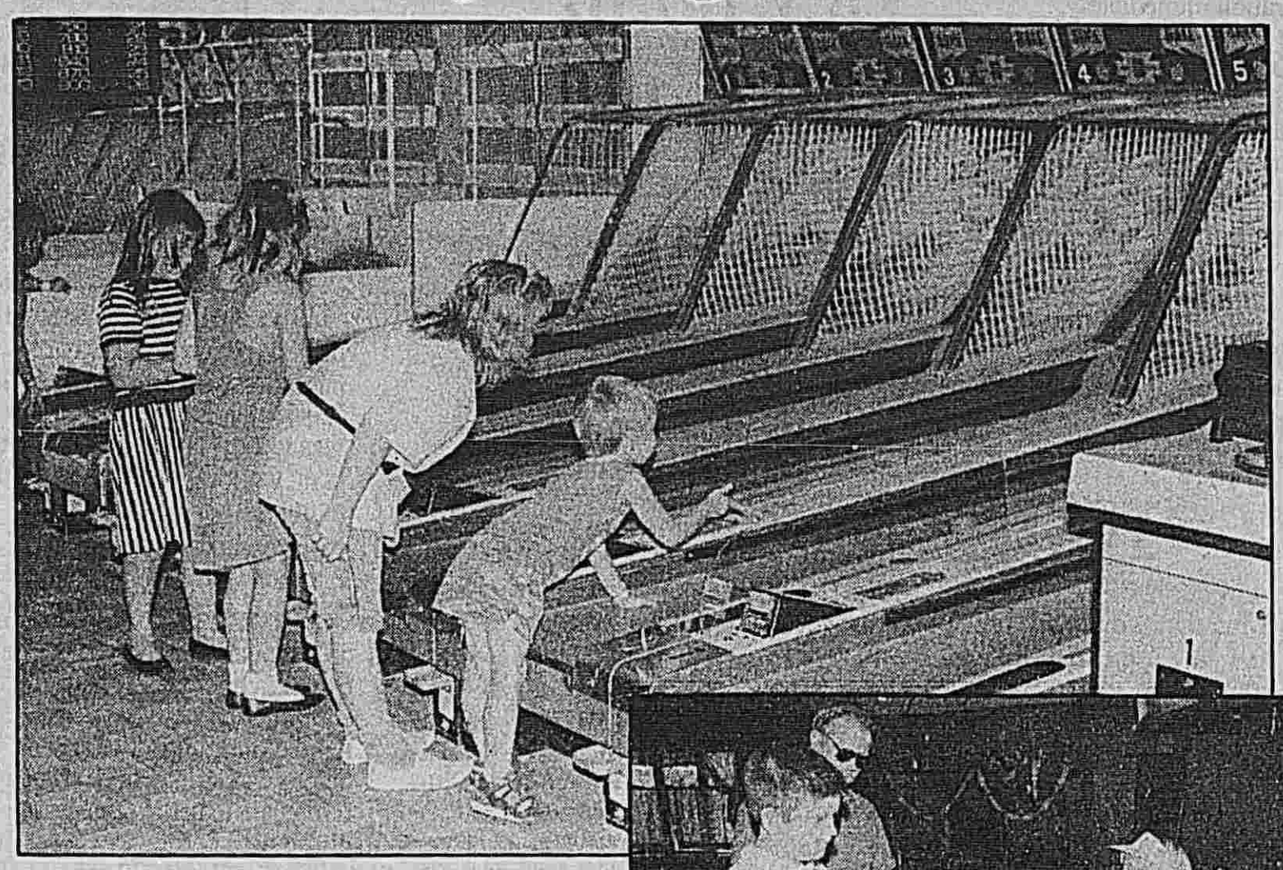
Petition: Request is to change from B-3 zoning to R-5 zoning with a variance of lot size to 68'0" width in lieu of 75'0".

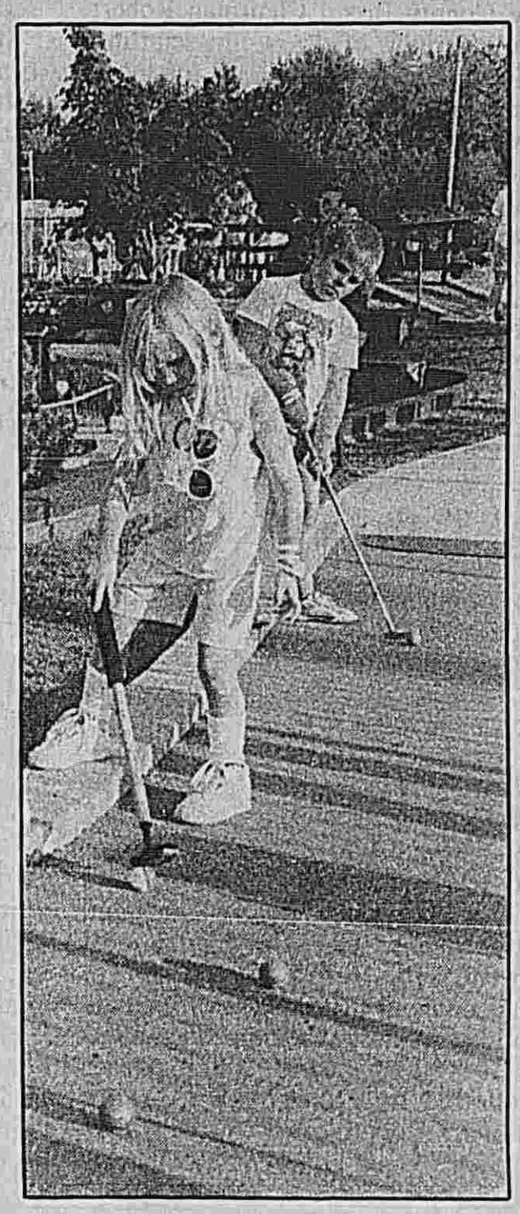
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: That part of the West half of the North East quarter of Section 8, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., described as follows to-wit: Commencing at the point of intersection of the Southerly extension of the East line of Wallace E. Drom's Subdivision with a line drawn parallel to the North line of the said West half of the North East quarter of said Section 8 and 445.0 feet South therefrom (measurered along the East line of the said half quarter Section); thence South along the said Southerly extension of the East line of Wallace E. Drom's Subdivision, 136.0 feet to a point; thence East parallel with the North line of the West half of the North East quarter, aforesaid, 374.1 feet; thence North, parallel to the Southerly extension of the East line of said Wallace E. Drom's Subdivision 136.0 feet; thence West parallel with the North line of said half quarter Section, 374.1 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois. This property is the lot contiguous on the south side of 588 Anita between Drom's Court and Anita.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Ed Koziorowski
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Antioch
891C-904-AR
Aug. 16, 1991

Family Night Fun









Kristof's Entertainment Center and World of Fun in Round Lake Beach and Lakeland Newspapers got together to provide the community with some free recreation during Monday's Family Fun Night. Coupons for free minuature golf, bowling and go-carting were featured in Lakeland Newpapers, but those are just some of the attractions offered at Kristof's. Clockwise from the left, Brian Blackards, Gina Gallo, Julie Blackards and Janie Blackards of Round Lake Beach pit their skill; Julieanne Kriens of Antioch putts around; Lakeland's Liz Ebert and Karen Schroeder welcome some guests to the festivities; and Carol and Brad Bryan of Libertyville duel at air hockey. — **Photos by Eugene Gabry**

YCC completes Ryerson Conservation Area projects

Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) workers completed two months of trial improvements at the Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield.

Watching as YCC'ers put the finishing touches on the last of three bridges constructed this summer were Lake County Forest Preserve President Andrea S. Moore (Dist. 5-Libertyville), YCC Advisory Committee Chairperson and Tenneco Corp. executive Barbara Posner, Lake County Forest Preserve Commissioner and Friends of Ryerson Woods Board Member Edna J. Schade (Dist. 1-Deerfield), and Friends of Ryerson Woods Board Member Susan Spears.

The YCC crew built wooden bridges and boardwalks of 70, 90, and 120 feet in length over streams and seasonally muddy areas in the preserve. Two of the bridges are a section of a nature trail used for highly popular maple syruping programs in the spring. The Ryerson Conservation Area is the Lake County Forest Preserve Environmental Education Center.

"The YCC'ers did a great job construction bridges to cover areas of our trails that are very muddy in the spring," said Moore. "Their handiwork should make it safer and easier for thousands of school children and other visitors to enjoy our programs without damage to the natural areas at Ryerson Woods."

The Friends of Ryerson Woods, an organization dedicated to supporting environmental education and nature preservation at the Conservation Area, awarded $1,500 to help support the YCC crew at Ryerson Woods.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Village of Fox Lake
301 S. Route 59
Fox Lake, IL 60020

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020, until 2:00 pm on August 27, 1991 for cleaning, caulking and painting at the Community Center.

Mark the envelope, "Bid for Cleaning, Caulking and Painting at the Community Center".

Specifications may be picked up at the Fox Lake Village Hall.

Bids will be open at 2:00 pm on August 27, 1991 at 2:00 pm in the council chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall , 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all proposals.

Susan J. McNally
Village Clerk
891C-895-GEN
August 16, 1991

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch for the Anita Avenue Park parking lot - approximately 770 L.F. B-6.12 Concrete Curb and Gutter. All excavation and backfill to be done by others. Note: Final amount to be determined by unit price of quantities measured in place. For more information, call Joseph Huber, Commissioner of Streets, at (708)395-1881.

Bids shall be addressed to Candi L. Olsen, Village Clerk of the Village of Antioch, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002 and shall be in her hands on or before 7:30 p.m., August 26, 1991.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bid, and to accept any considered advantage to the Village of Antioch.

This advertisement is made pursuant to the direction of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch on the 5th day of August, 1991.

'Candi L. Olsen
Village Clerk
Village of Antioch
891C-909-Gen
August 16, 1991

Party of taxation

Lake County Board Chairman Robert Depke was right, of course, in scuttling his $50 million bond program for more courtrooms and public buildings. The plan was hit by a blizzard of public protests. Despite his critics, Depke is unchallenged at counting votes. He knew when to back off.

Prospects of possible new taxes brought forth a variety of ideas for coping with crowded court conditions. One of them seemed to make a lot of sense. Night court. Expanding the court day to handle the growing case load should be given serious consideration immediately.

Statewide, the race of elected officials to beat the new Oct. 1 five percent tax cap looks like the start of the Boston Marathon. Every successful endeavor will be that much more dilution of Gov. Jim Edgar's tax relief. Democrats, by the way, haven't overlooked the fact that most of the rush for taxes has been in the collar counties controlled by the Republicans. Real estate taxes are the total purview of local governments.

Have Republicans supplanted Democrats as the "tax and spend" party?

Wrong about growth

Another municipality has hopped on the impact fee bandwagon. Wauconda approved a schedule of impact fees that could total as much as $4,750 for a new four-bedroom home.

Like many other impact fee schedules, the Wauconda program was patterned after Naperville in DuPage County where it all started. Wauconda officials feel their impact fee requirement is Lake County's most comprehensive impact fee plan, which is another way of saying the most expensive.

Wauconda will distribute the fees, paid by builders to bridge the time when infrastructure costs are incurred until first taxes are collected, to schools, libraries, parks, streets and sewer projects.

Moving ever so slowly, the county is headed in the direction of imposing a highway impact fee that would add $499 to the cost of a home built in unincorporated parts of the county. The disparity in the Wauconda and county fees illustrates one of the problems of imposing impact fees, the wide difference of opinion on what is considered fair.

In reality, the fees never cover all the costs heaped on the public when a new home is built, particularly a home with children. Even when hefty impact fees are levied, existing taxpayers still wind up subsidizing new homes being built. That's the rub. And still there are so many elected officials who feel that the salvation of the local budget is more growth and development. How wrong they are!

Letters to the Editor

'Buying' the county

Editor:

We note that some in the Lake County Board and the Lake County Forest District propose to try and beat out a State Assembly provision, deadline of Oct. 1, that increases of over 5 percent cannot be made in one period without a referendum. This is pure arrogance.

The provision was put in there for the protection of our people. By what right do they think they can keep on spending very large amounts of somebody else's money for capital expenses without referendums?

The Forest Preserve District has spent $67 million in two years on prodigal acquisitions and has $13 million left. What do they need more for? Are they trying to buy up the whole county? Who will pay the taxes?

They don't need any more money, and the taxpayers in Lake County, as in every other county, are struggling to pay the taxes they have now in these depression times.

E.S. Powell
Barrington

Fighting nature

Editor:

I have difficulty understanding why people continue to spread toxic materials and other harmful chemicals on their lawns in the face of overwhelming evidence that it is harmful to our environment.

What price a little patch of pristine green lawn? Is it worth fouling up our streams with phosphorous thereby killing water plants and fish? Is it worth high nitrate levels in our drinking water which have been linked to Blue-baby syndrome? Is it worth crippling and killing our beautiful bird species?

In many ways, we are working at cross-purposes with nature. For instance, pesticides kill earthworms which normally have a positive role in turf development. Eliminating clover robs our lawns of a natural source of nitrogen. Pets and children have also been affected by pesticides.

Bob Kollman
Gurnee

School impact fees low

Editor:

I commend you for your editorial of July 19.

Municipal bodies when considering annexations for development usually look at contributions for streets, water, sewer, lift stations, parks and other infrastructure improvements but do not get into increased existing taxpayer real payments for school educational and space requirements caused by the development's larger student population.

School impact fees now charged are simply too low for the new students who are placed into the educational system. Not only should the present school contribution charges be increased to reflect actual costs before the owners of new homes pay their true amounts, but contributions should be required for educational space (a new school building) whether this amount is $5,000, $10,000 or $15,000 per dwelling unit so that the development pays its own way. Past experience in School District 118 shows that voters do not wish to pay this cost.

The school board should reach a realistic figure as to educational and new building costs, present it to the village board and insist that the developer pay it.

As you point out in the editorial, the Roney Farm annexation will involve more than one school district. then all districts should meet together and determine their costs and present them to the annexing body whether it be the village of Wauconda or another municipal city interested in this annexation.

Developers only enter a community to make a profit - that is the American way, but we should and must require them to pay all of the additional expenses the development contributes to the community.

Kenneth A. Potter
Wauconda

Editor's note: Kenneth Potter is a former village president of Wauconda.

Impact fees overdue

Editor:

The proposed Lake County road improvement impact fee ordinance is long overdue and should be approved quickly. Traffic problems are growing worse which

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Viewpoint

Coach Brown's ties to county sparked career



by BILL SCHROEDER

Legendary football coach Paul Brown had strong, but brief ties to Lake County that went largely unremembered in the outpouring of eulogies that marked his funeral last week in Massillon, Ohio, where he first won acclaim.

During World War II, as a young Navy officer Brown coached the talent-laden Great Lakes Naval Training Center eleven for two seasons. With a roster loaded with college stars that made Great Lakes an All-American team, Brown, as usual, won everything in sight. His most feared weapon was a line-crashing fullback, Emil "Six Yards" Sitko, who donned Navy blue after success at Notre Dame.

Brown's greatest player was Otto Graham of Waukegan, whose success as a professional solidified Brown's place as a football immortal.

Brown never talked about it, but it is a virtual certainty that the tight-lipped coach formulated the framework for his establishment of the Cleveland Browns while coaching at Great Lakes, his first experience with outstanding players from across the nation. The marvelous Navy players whetted his appetite for perfection.

As a teenager, I have vivid memories of hearing Coach Brown speak at a Father and Son banquet at Libertyville Presbyterian Church during the war years, sitting enthralled as the balding gridiron guru outlined his theories on football. I don't remember a thing he said, but I sure remember how he spoke. Humorless, dead serious, captivating style. It was interesting to read how Paul Brown never really changed in his approach to life and football outlined that night nearly 50 years ago.

In those days, when football still was played for fun and a way of demonstrating manhood, coaches came off usually as fun-loving guys or baffoons. Paul Brown was totally different. He just might have been the guy who turned football from a game into a business.

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CORRECTION---We stand corrected on a fact coming across the news desk. Gavin School's 15-month-old teacher contract negotiation is not the longest in Lake County history. That distinction belongs to Winthrop Harbor where it took five years to settle teacher salary differences before a state bargaining law was enacted in 1983.

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NOT FOR SALE---

Environmentalists can breath easier and politicians and developers can gnash their teeth that one of the county's prime open space areas is not for sale.

Bill Mathis, director of Camp Duncan YMCA, confirmed that the 385 acre layout of virgin hardwoods located on Fish Lake near Volo is a major key in the Y's long range plan to provide top grade camping facilities for the North Shore and environs. A total of $350,000 is being invested in camping upgrades to make certain that Camp Duncan is a fixture.

Resident campers number between 80 and 95 for regular sessions and Camp Duncan has a day camp attended by 120 youngsters. So the only noise you hear is the laughter of children, not the rumble of bulldozers.

Madigan plays politics, avoids state's problems

by THOMAS HILL

I read in the paper Speaker Madigan's comment on how to eliminate the overtime session in the future by getting rid of the per diem. As someone who was interning for the House of Representatives from June 3 to July 19, I can state that no representative that I talked to, on either side of the aisle, was down there just to collect the per diem.

A significant percentage of the members of the House are professionals who would have made more than $77 a day if they were back home. To suggest that these professionals were trying to milk more money out of the state is ridiculous.

In fact, more of the representatives commented daily on how badly they wanted to get back home. One representative in particular, because of his leadership role, had not seen his wife and three young children in over a month.

If Speaker Madigan was that interested in keeping the per diem costs to the state down, he should have only called the House into session when there was important work to be done. Instead he called the House into order for hours at a time without even discussing a single bill! On other occasions we were in session for very short periods of time. In fact, one day's session lasted only 12 minutes (plenty of time to collect the per diem). Since the speaker has the power to call the House into session he should not have done so under those circumstances.

Clearly he was interested only in furthering his own political agenda. He was dealing with what he thought was a rather weak, first-term Governor. Instead of folding over, however, Governor Edgar stood firm on his campaign promises and would not give into the Democrats' plans.

The two biggest sticking points were the surcharge and property tax relief. Speaker Madigan only wanted the surcharge to be temporary in order to provide a campaign issue for the 1992 election. He decided that it was more important to play petty politics than to ensure funding

Commentary

for schools. The second major issue was property tax relief. The Speaker was adamantly opposed to any form of relief for the collar counties and the rest of the state. Perhaps a Chicago homeowner with his level of income does not need relief, but the middle class and elderly residents in the rest of the state surely do. We have received numerous calls in the office from people who said that if their property taxes went up they would have to move. When people in this state might be forced to move from their homes because of skyrocketing property tax bills, it is clearly time for something more than relief! The Speaker, however, chose to play politics instead of looking after the interests of all of Illinois.

Editor's note: Thomas Hill is in his third stint as an intern in the Prairie View district office of State Rep. William Peterson (R-Buffalo Grove). A resident of Lincolnshire, he will be a senior at Lake Forest College this fall, majoring in political science and economics.

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

NO BALONEY

School hot lunch prices this fall will be in the $1.35-$1.40 range.

Every school, it seems, has raised them a nickle or 10 cents. Antioch and Grayslake have done so in this part of Illinois. Wilmot and Westosha have done the same in Wisconsin. Grade schools on both sides of the state line are following suit.

Grant is thinking about it. So is Lake Villa grade. Blame shrinking government surpluses like dried milk, cheese, butter, beans, etc.

One school where prices won't change is Gavin in Fox Lake. The $1 per-plate price will be the same as last year. It's a break-even proposition, said **Supt. Mike Maloney** without any baloney.

Besides, its in the best interests of the district to keep prices low, he said. Labor costs remain the same regardless of how many students buy a hot lunch.

FAVORITE TARGET

Street light standards are a favorite target of drivers.

State recommendations are to place them 30 inches from the curb line. In Round Lake Beach that means drivers clip them faster than the village can put them up.

Mayor Carl Schrimpf has suggested placing the standards further from the parkway and adding an arm to extend over the street.

"It won't make any difference," village **Building Inspector Harold Bauer** said. "Drivers will still hit them."

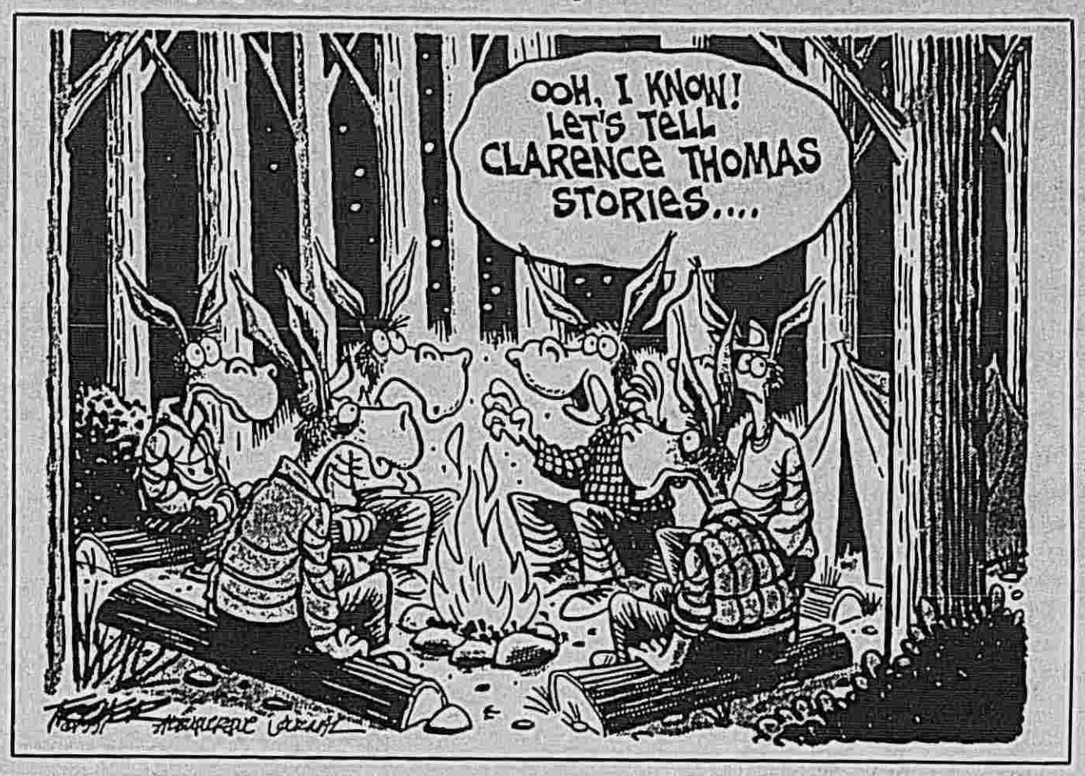
TOO GOOD TO EAT

There were lots of awards at this year's Lake County Fair. Many were won by 4-Hers.

One of the prize awards was the grand champion steer. The animal was sold this year for something like $5.30 a pound to Temple Farms of Old Mill Creek. Lesser animals brought 75 cents a pound.

Raising this prize animal was none other than **Amy Tekampe** of Fremont Twp. The money will help pay tuition at Illinois State University where she is studying to be a handicapped teacher.

Her dad? Can't forget him. He's **Peter Tekampe**, past president of the Lake County Farm Bureau, who has been known to do a little farming in these parts.



Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

will only be further aggravated by continued development.

The disparity for restaurants is somewhat curious. If the issue is traffic then fast food should pay the same or more since these obviously generate more traffic than the sit-down counterparts. There is no assurance as to where patrons purchased their gasoline. Coming from Wisconsin they will assuredly fill-up where prices are significantly lower and where the taxes paid will not benefit the people of Illinois.

There are two other issues to be considered. Does the term "improvement" in this context relate to new construction, maintenance or existing roads or both? Should not this fee be assigned exclusively to new roads and lane expansions with gasoline taxes to be used for maintenance of existing roads? Finally is an exclusive use mandate? This ordinance would be best advised to contain a mandate so that the redirection of "surplus" funds to non-related uses is prevented.

R. T. Warrender
Lindenhurst

Open space plan

Editor:

The Libertyville Township Open Space District continues to be a controversial topic among area residents. Managing the only Open Space District in the state of Illinois is a challenging responsibility faced by our elected Township officials. To further understand this complex issue, the League of Women Voters of Libertyville/Mundelein conducted a year long study of the purpose, implementation, management and financing of this sole Open Space District in Illinois. The study has been completed and copies are available at Cook Memorial Library for review.

As a result of this study the League encourages the elected officials of Libertyville Township to formulate and publish a comprehensive open space plan. Public input and intergovernmental cooperation should be key components of this plan.

The League believed funds from the original bond issue are best used for acquisition, preservation, restoration, and maintenance of open land. Expert staff and environmental studies should be financed when appropriate.

The league favors passive recreational and educational use of land acquired by the Open Space District. It is important for the Township Board to solicit public input in making land use decisions. The League opposes the use of open space funds for permanent, high density use structures.

The Open Space District owns approximately 955 acres and may purchase more land in the future. As more and more land in Lake County is lost to development, we must look to the Open Space District to take the lead in preserving and restoring designated parcels in Libertyville Township.

Pam Kerpec, President
League of Women Voters
Libertyville/Mundelein Area

Moore challenged

Editor:

The audacity of Lake County Forest Preserve President Andrea Moore's proposal to issue $96 million in bonds which she has quickly amended to "only $50 million" in an attempt to show some sort of fiscal responsibility prior to the October 1 deadline is irresponsible, arrogant and contemptuous.

Moore's attempt with a "backdoor referendum" to avoid taxpayer participation in deference to Governor Edgar's commitment to property tax reform and the statewide taxpayer revolt is a sham.

Moore and her Forest Preserve Board of big spenders and political climbers have used the Forest Preserve purchases as image builders for her political aspirations and as one taxpayer, I am disgusted with her latest proposal.

I challenge "Ante-up-Moore" and the Forest Preserve Board to postpone this back door referendum and put any amount in a voter referendum as Governor Edgar's property tax reform requires next spring when she and the whole Forest Preserve Board are seeking re-election.

If "Moore" taxes are good and great, I challenge her to present this referendum to the people of Lake County.

Jack L. Martin
Chairman, Taxpayers for Good Government
Co-Chair, I-RATE: Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity

Tired of public howling

Editor:

As an interested but non-resident observer of recent events in the Village of Gurnee I feel compelled to offer up some observations to those in political office and the residents who put them there:

To the Mayor, Park Dist. Board, etc., etc.

The village is on the brink of the large scale change unlike anything experienced in recent Lake County history. You seem to be continuously surprised and aghast when residents show any opposition to your development plans and agendas when at the same time you are promoting Gurnee as a town destined to maintain its rural character.

The very lifestyle issues that are being promoted to draw residents is in direct competition with your efforts to develop commercial projects. While the two are not entirely mutually exclusive it does not seem that the residents expectations are being met with reality in all cases.

Keep in mind that while special interest dollars certainly help in elections it is the residents that vote. A few well placed gaffes like the recent park district expansion plans could leave a few people out of office and not knowing why.

To the Residents:

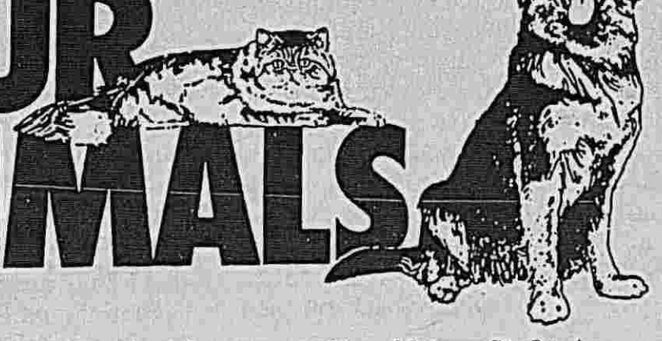
Your town now extends for all practical purposes all the way to Rte. 45. It's time to stop thinking about the village, its parks, and other public facilities as that quaint collection of buildings in the center of Gurnee.

You will soon have fellow residents west of the tollway who will be asking and then demanding services and facilities close by their homes. Most of the new population growth and voters will be west of the tollway; short-sighted decisions now will be hard to reverse in the future after the developers are gone.

Above all, get involved with the process you village goes through to plan, approve, and implement commercial, residential, and public projects. Speak out (for or against), vote, and take responsibility for the outcome; these after the fact howlings are getting tiresome.

John R. Nordin, Jr.
Gurnee

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You can run but you can't hide



by greg miller

Author's note: This is the initial entry in what will hopefully be a semi-regular series of stories depicting the lighter side of some potentially perilous or perhaps not-so-dangerous situations. Sort of a *Mondo Ridiculous*. Please bear with me, or I'll have to get a real job.

Danger lurks around every corner.

Whether you're skydivin', highway drivin', late arrivin' or just shuckin' and jivin', peril is as prevalent as junk cars in a Hoosier's front yard.

You can find danger at home, in the supermarket, at the Tastee Freeze, on the beach, in an adult bookstore theater (Pee Wee's playhouse) — just about anywhere.

Like my good friend, Badlands Dupree, once said, "Danger's like a woman — just when you think it's safe to stay out drinkin' for four or five days, she'll throw all your Slim Whitman albums right out of the trailer." I've never been sure what that meant, but we'd just split a fifth of Jack, so it doesn't really matter.

For many people, the real game of jeopardy is played every day of their lives. There are no prizes — there are only losers.

It's the danger of being noticed.

Are you one of those people who can't stand being the last person to enter a room full of people because everyone will turn and look right at you? Did you know the answers in school but didn't raise your hand because it would attract attention?

For the self-conscious, being the center of attention isn't worse than a firing squad — it is a death sentence: death by embarrassment. It's hell on earth.

Speaking of hell, this guy dies and goes to that firey region. When he gets there, they give him three choices of assignment for all eternity. In one room, the people are being flogged by demons. In another area, the lost souls are thrown into a huge pit full of snakes. In the third room, the people are standing around knee-deep in manure, talking and sipping coffee. "Heck, this doesn't look so bad," he says. So, they give him a cup of coffee, and he wades out into the room. Then, an announcement comes over the public-address system: "All right, coffee break's over — everybody back on their heads."

But seriously folks, a couple of weeks ago, I was in the grocery store and prepared to invest in some pasta sauce. When I pulled one jar from the shelf, two more fell to the floor and exploded. Except for me, the aisle had been empty, but now it was alive with the curious. I was mortified — my face was as red as the sauce on my pants. "Look what he did," a little girl accused from her shopping-cart seat. "Shush," her mother advised, apparently sensing that I was becoming dangerous.

Of course, there are those people who can't get enough of the limelight — glad-handing social gadflies who are eager to make asses of themselves at every opportunity. You know them — they're the ones who come to the party already wearing lamp shades on their heads.

I had traveled with some friends to the Bristol (Wis.) Renaissance Faire for a Saturday's worth of respite and revelry.

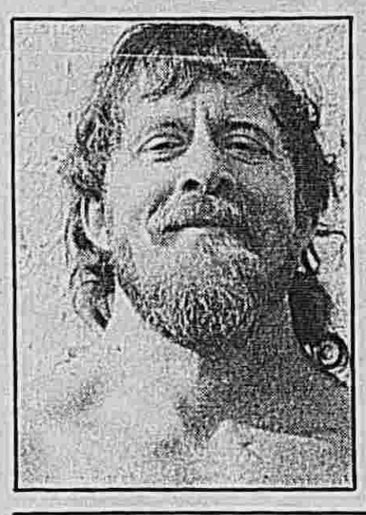
We'd walked around the faire a couple of times, seen a joust and sampled some food and libations when we decided we'd take in an act at the Globe Theater.

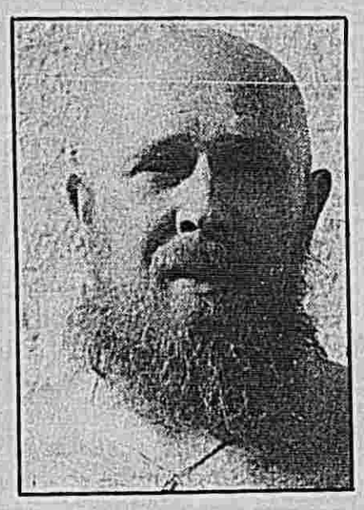
The act was "The Singing Executioners," starring Mr. Blogg and Mr. Smee, two hilarious henchmen trying to get "a head" in show business.

The act started out just fine. Blogg and Smee did a variety of humorous song-and-dance routines depicting the lighter side of capital punishment.

I didn't even know I was in danger until I heard the words, "For the next part of the show, we'll need a volunteer from the audience."

I started to sweat. We were sitting close to the stage — the third row back, smack in the middle.





John Doering (left) and Al Olson, "The Singing Executioners," prepare to put the author out of his misery at the Bristol Renaissance Faire. If you're prepared to stick your neck out, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18 are the final two days of the 1991 faire season -- Photos by Lisa Ingellis



What were the chances I'd be chosen from among the 300 or so seated for the show? They say your chances of winning the lottery are the same as being struck by lightning, but I'll take the money.

I was doing my best to — like the student who doesn't know the answer — avoid eye contact with the executioners. I was sipping on a Hacker Pschorr and eating some roasted almonds (both excellent, I might add), so I figured they'd leave me alone.

But no! I heard them make a reference to "Kenosha Vice," and my heart sank. I was wearing — as is my habit — a cheap, gaudy Hawaiian-style shirt, and I knew they were talking about me. I looked up, and Smee was extending his hand toward me.

Incidentally, this is a great time to go to your favorite discount store and stock up on cheap, gaudy summer shirts. They're on sale, they're 100-percent rayon and they're made in China, so you know they're good. And, they look great with a leisure suit, a tasteful medallion and matching white shoes and belt. Just don't stand too close to an open flame.

Anyway, in a nanosecond I realized it would be more embarrassing to refuse than to be somebody's buffoon for a couple of minutes. And, as Badlands would say (in much less genteel terms), "No testosterone, no toddlers."

I went up on stage, played the stooge (much to my [ex]friends' amusement) and returned to my seat no worse for the wear.

Over the course of the next week, however, the whole affair stuck in my craw like a jumbo cheese dog. (I like 'em with mustard and relish.)

I decided to go back to the faire and find out just who these guys thought they were to expose me to public ridicule. Were other innocent souls being treated so shabbily?

I caught their act the following Saturday, and lo and behold, they pulled another unsuspecting dupe from the audience.

"Fiends!" I cursed under my breath.

But it was an entirely different experience for this show's chosen chump. He actually seemed to enjoy the attention and went out of his way to wax silly.

It takes all kinds.

It had been Blogg and Smee's final show for the day, so I was able to catch a word with them backstage.

Without their hoods, they were John Doering (Blogg) and Al Olson (Smee), a couple of Minnesota natives currently calling, respectively, Clearwater, Fla. and Ft. Worth, Tex. their homes.

Aha! Minnesota — that huge snow-cone maker. A land so cold that brain damage can occur in the time it takes you to stick your head out the window and yell, "Get outta my yard, ya damn kids!"

This theory also goes a long way to explain Viking fans.

Al and John — high school buddies in Minneapolis — were able to escape the mind-numbing cold after earning degrees in physics (Al) and psychology (John) at U of M.

"We're putting it (their educations) to work everyday," Al observed.

The duo has been expanding on their comic repertoire since their high school days. When they started on the Renaissance Faire circuit (there are several around the country), their act included a woman and was a minstrel trio.

They put together "The Singing Executioners" in the late '70s. The act includes such all-time favorites as "At the Block," "If I Were A Headsman" and "Wild and Crazy Executioners."

"We do several different kinds of music," Al said. "We do comedy music in general."

John is built like a smaller version of Arnold Schwartzenegger: "I've been pumping iron for over 20 years," he explained.

At 6-foot-4 and well over 200 pounds, Al is a mountain of a man who's experienced a small avalanche: "I used to (pump iron), but I've been letting it go to seed," he offered.

Al and John spend a good portion of the year touring. Another mainstay for them is their satirical country and western act, "Doering and Olson," which includes such tender ballads as "I'm Overeating My Heart Over You" and "A Cow Ain't No Girl For A Cowboy."

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17-18 are the final two days of the 1991 Bristol Renaissance Faire season. If you'd like the opportunity to be publicly humiliated, there are several acts more than happy to accommodate. Audience participation runs rampant and it's all in good fun.

In fact, after I talked to Al and John, I witnessed some willing moron stand on his head in The Mud Pit at the request of "The Sturdy Beggars."

Go figure.

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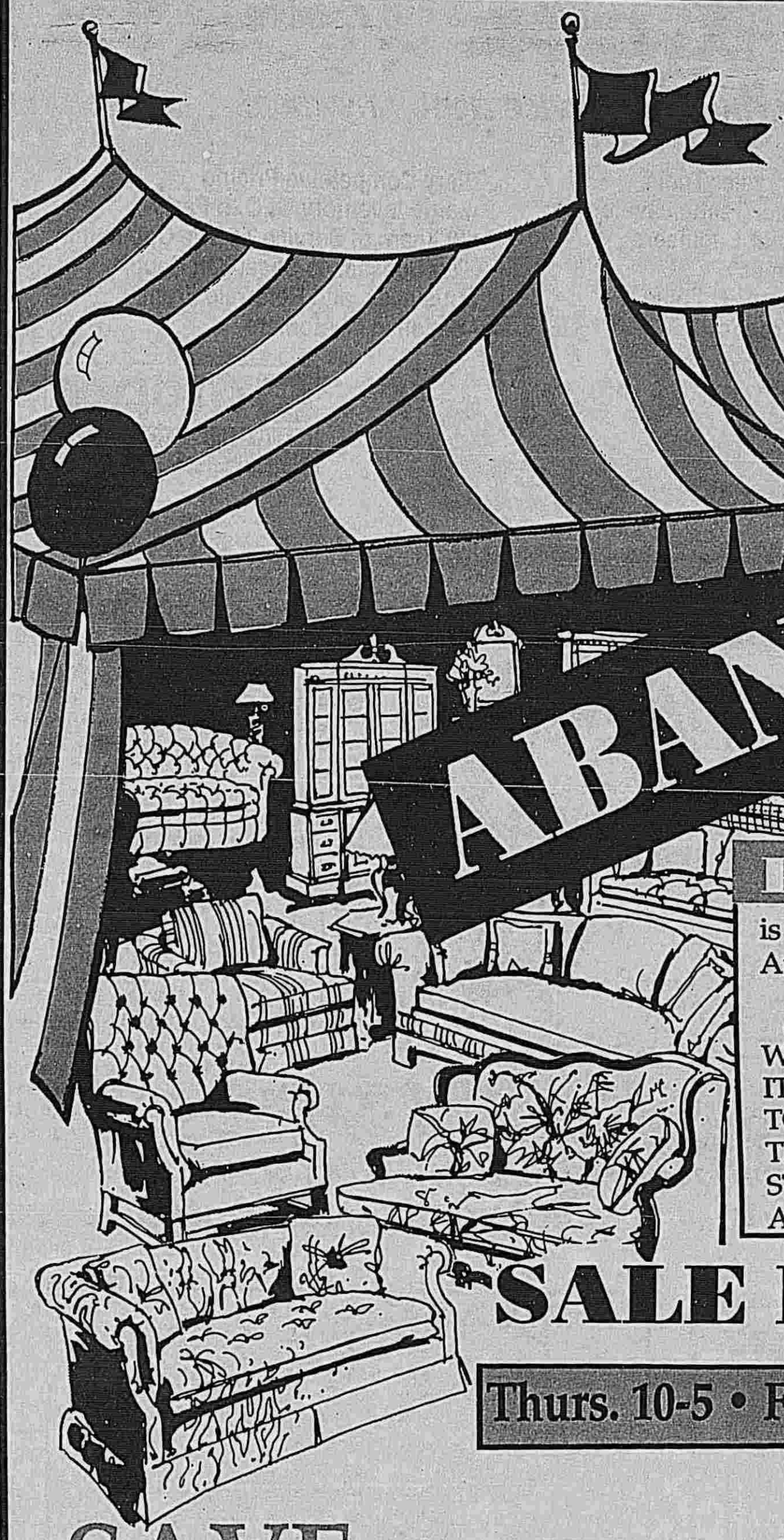
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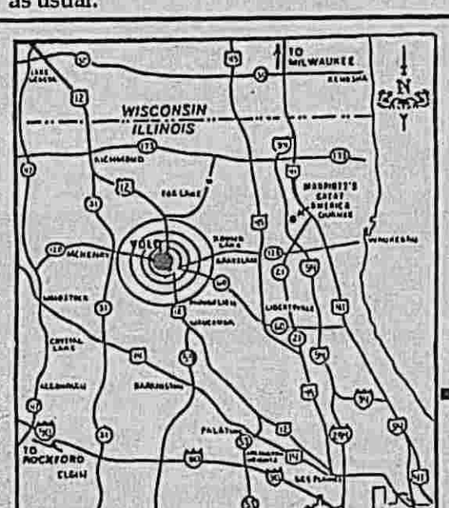
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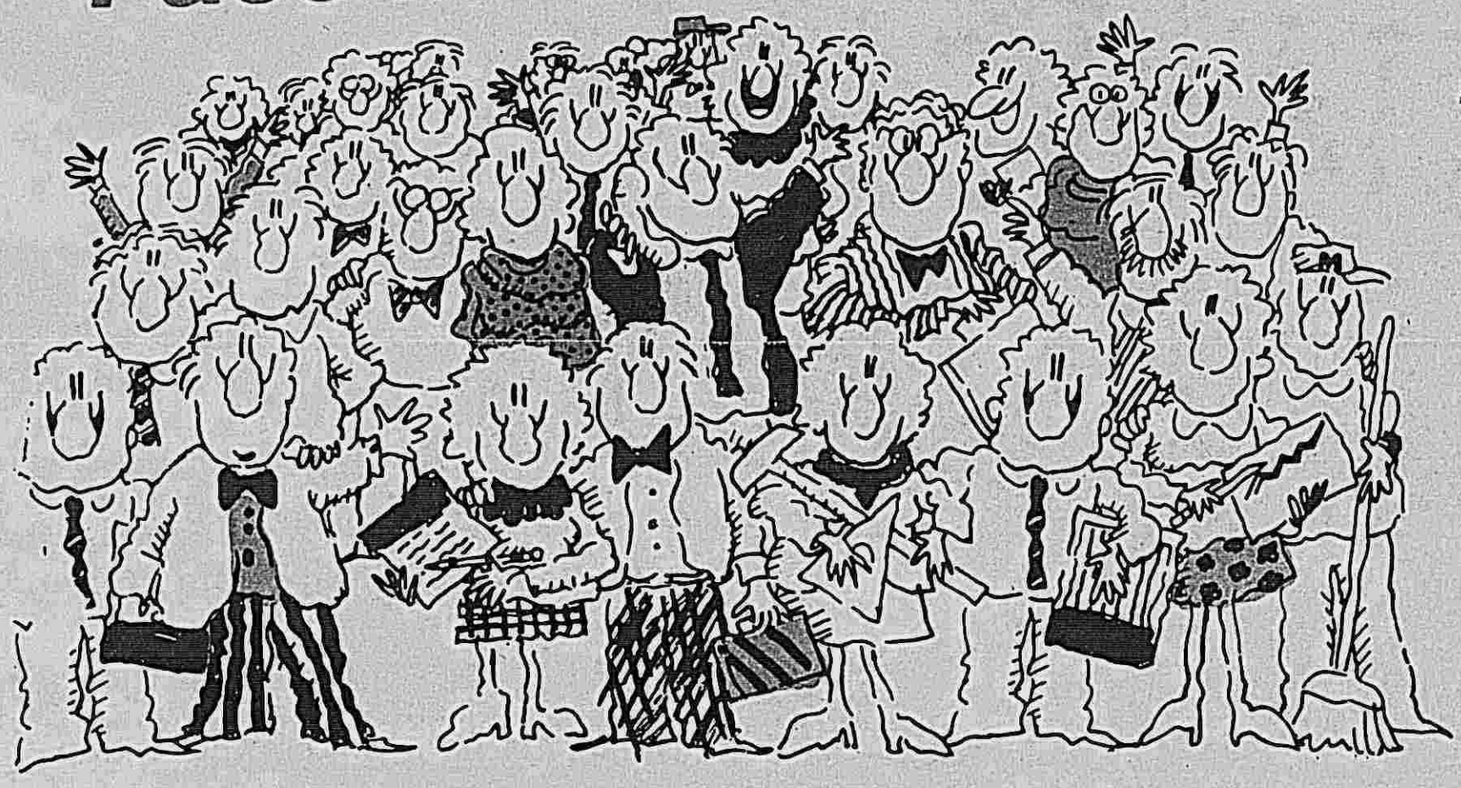
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Old resort takes on new owners, new look

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Is it Patrick Swayze running amok wearing a maniacal grin and carrying a fire ax?

No, that's not it.

How about Jack Nicholson wearing a t-shirt and tight jeans and doing the lambada?

No, that doesn't work either.

What does work, however, is Nippersink Country Club and Lodge, an historic resort area situated on Tombeau Lake between Twin Lakes and Genoa City, Wis.

What you can't get a handle on is whether you expect to see Swayze doing some "Dirty Dancing" or Nicholson talking to ghosts on the set of "The Shining" in the 71-year-old complex.

The picturesque resort was once the summer place to be for a predominantly Jewish crowd, which gathered for fun in the sun, high-society interaction and big-name entertainment.

About six years ago, a fire destroyed parts of the lodge and the hotel, but the beat goes on.

The hotel and the lodge are currently undergoing some serious refurbishing efforts. New owners Bill Seawall, Roger Chisholm and John Keporos want to return the resort to the status it enjoyed during years past.

The hotel is closed this season while all 90 rooms are remodeled and kitchenettes are added to many. Vacationers can stay in the resort's cottages this year, but those 40 units will receive kitchenettes and other touches this winter.

The 18-hole championship golf course — with popular pro John DeSantis — has been available throughout the changes to the resort.

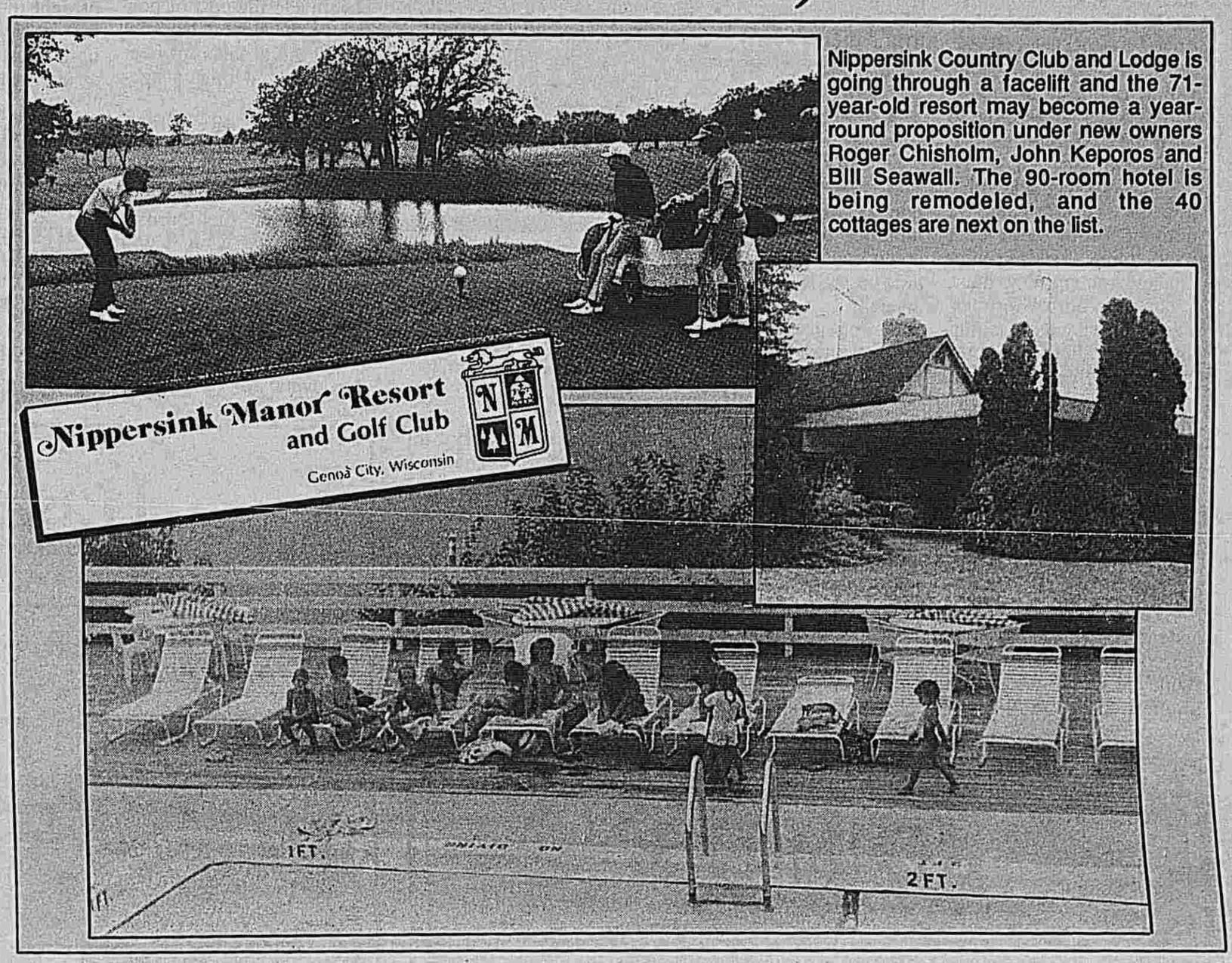
Sheryl Fischer is in her first year as the resort office manager, but her affair with Nippersink goes back "off and on" for 15 years.

"I was the reservations clerk," Fischer said. "I've done everything from being a waitress and a maid."

Fischer said plans are to "winterize" the lodge, hotel and cottages with hopes of starting a year-round schedule. Traditionally, the 157-acre resort opened in May and closed in September.

Nippersink is an Indian word for "home of little waters." While the lodge has some rustic touches, the resort is more of an eclectic combination of country and elegance.

"We have a saying here: 'Nippersink is very easy on the eyes,'" Fischer said. "It's very relaxing.



Nippersink Country Club and Lodge is going through a facelift and the 71-year-old resort may become a year-round proposition under new owners Roger Chisholm, John Keporos and Bill Seawall. The 90-room hotel is being remodeled, and the 40 cottages are next on the list.

"Most of the people who come here are from the city, and they want something country-ish."

Fischer said the focus has changed from a full slate of planned activities for guests to a more take-it-as-it-comes approach.

"Vacations were exhausting — there were constant activities. It's a much more relaxing time now."

Still, there's plenty to do.

In the lodge, there's the Sound Barrier, a teen club with a large-screen TV and video games. On party nights, there's a DJ or live bands. The drinks are non-alcoholic.

There's an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a pool (billiards) room, tennis courts, volleyball courts, a softball diamond, basketball courts, a weight-lifting and exercise room, horseshoe pits, shuffleboard courts and a playground for the little ones.

And, of course, there are fish to be caught in Tombeau Lake, where boats can be launched and docked.

"The fishing's good here," Fischer said. "Basically, it's pan fish — blue gills and crappies."

Some of the reminders of the old days are gone, however. The dorm that housed 300 employees was recently torn down, and the resort no longer has a stable.

The huge, elegant main dining room seats 500, and is available for wedding receptions and other parties. There's gift shop and general recreation/meeting rooms.

When the main dining room is empty, it brings to mind the set for the film adaption of Stephen King's "The Shining."

Fischer, who spends the winter around the lodge, said, "Everybody says that. It does get a little weird here in the winter with everybody gone."

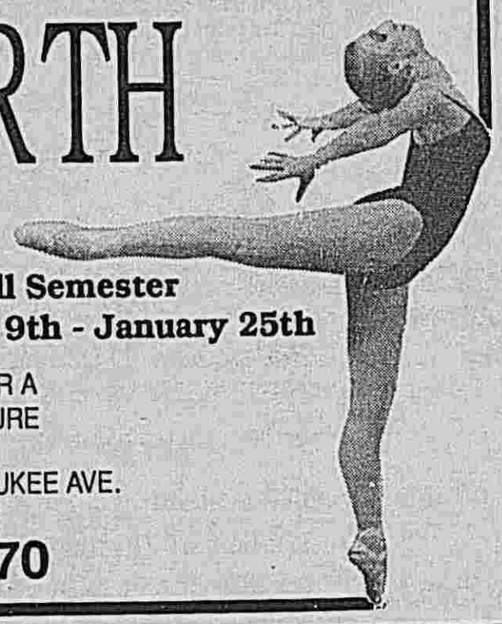
Actually, the resort was the site for the filming of a CBS movie starring Ed Asner, "Following the Footsteps."

The new owners are no strangers to enterprise. Seawall and Chisholm own Bristol Oaks Country Club, while Seawall and Keporos are partners in the Bayside Inn, Treasure Island, Fla. Keporos, the owner of car dealerships in Chicagoland, also owns the Bayside in Williams Bay, Wis.

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Best laid financial plans may still lead to debt

by C.D. WHITE

What is the main hindrance to wealth accumulation and goal achievement today for the average American?

Surprisingly, the answer is not related to a disaster such as death, divorce, disability or depression (loss of your job). There is another "D" which is far more pervasive in society today and just as disastrous to even the best laid financial plans–debt.

Why does debt play such a critical role? There is nothing wrong with debt itself, rather it is the mismanagement of that debt. When the borrowing becomes as easy as reaching into your wallet for a credit card, suddenly the ability to manage the payments or the other financial priorities you had becomes secondary to yet another "D"– desire. It is when desire is not constrained by a prioritized spending plan and borrowing is easy, then disaster strikes.

Take a look at the interest rates on your credit cards or consumer loans. Even with the recent decline in interest rates, credit cards still average over 18.5 percent nationally; personal loans are at 16.5 percent and auto loan are over 10.5 percent.

Since we are into 1991, the interest you pay on these loans are now completely nondeductible. Is it any wonder people get in over their heads very quickly? If you maintain a monthly balance on your credit cards, every $100 of debt costs $18.50 in interest annually.

This way to wealth

If you are in the 31 percent tax bracket, this means you have to earn $26.81 to pay that interest. If you want your $100 investment to make the payment for you a 26.81 percent pretax return is required. That would mean taking a hefty risk year after year, since you are only paying the interest costs and no principal at all.

A better solution would be to turn this "debt spiral" around. Work hard at paying those consumer loans off, focusing on the highest interest rate first and then paying down the lower interest loans in order.

As we discussed previously, paying off these loans translates into high returns on your money (over 26 percent) because of reduced interest expenses. Then, once these debts are repaid, set aside a similar amount for investment purposes so the miracle of compound interest can work for you instead of against you.

Many individual's who carry balances on the credit cards or auto loans are just plain lazy. They have the recommended three month liquid reserve and other money in the bank to pay their loans off, but don't.

Remember, there is always a price for convenience and ease. In this case, the price comes in paying 10.5 percent on an auto loan while your money market fund is paying less than six percent and your certificates of deposit is paying around eight percent. What about those savings bonds that are netting you a whopping 7.5 percent? Does it make sense to maintain these investments while paying off that car loan? It doesn't take a mathematician to calculate the answer to that one.

One alternative to consumer loans which have become popular recently are home equity loans. These have made the cost of borrowing cheaper but have not solved the problem of over spending and mismanagement of debt.

The only way I have seen this problem remedied is for a financial plan to be prepared which sets forth clearly what the family's goals are and what it will take to achieve those goals. Then, the goal achievement takes a stronger priority position to the double "D" whammy of desire/debt, and the downward spiral is broken.

To decide whether or not to take on a certain level of debt, take a step back first and look at your overall picture. Where does the desired item fit into your priorities? Am I needing this just because it is on sale?

Then compare the cost of debt to your interest return on your assets and see if the cost is too high (on an after-tax basis).

If so, pay cash or put off the purchase until your short-term investment fund has the money to buy that prioritized item. You will find your discretionary cash each month improved as well as your personal satisfaction, as each goal is achieved.

If you think you are scoring a financial "D" please write to me because I would like to know about your experiences and perhaps we can help you eventually improve your grade to an "A."

Editor's note: Charles D. White is president of Financial Advisory Corp., Arlington Heights and Lake Forest IL, an investment advisory firm. He also is a certified financial planner with an MBA in finance. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, IL 60015.

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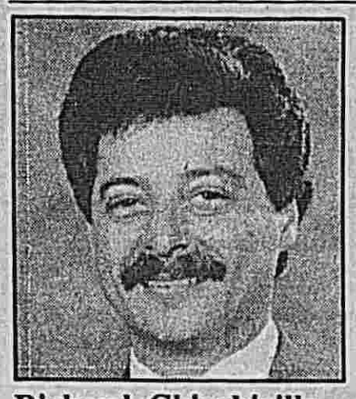
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Richard Chirchirillo has joined ALRA Laboratories as a production and maintenance supervisor, announced Dr. Raj Bhutani, president. In his new position, Chirchirillo will be responsible for supervising and allotting manpower, scheduling efficient liquid dosage production operations, equipment maintenance and calibrations, training and developing production employees, and participating in troubleshooting, machine set-up, and new product manufacturing implementations. Prior to joining ALRA, Chirchirillo worked for the Sara Lee Corporation as a maintenance mechanic and then as a maintenance supervisor where he directed a 13-person crew maintaining 10 make-up and filling production lines. Chirchirillo, his wife and two children reside in Zion.



Ron Howitt

Ron Howitt, a resident of Long Grove, has been named area manager of operator services by AT&T for a seven-state area. His office will be located in Chicago.

In his new position, Howitt will oversee nine offices where long-distance operators handle collect, AT&T card and person-to-person calls for customers calling from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

A 1968 graduate of Northwest Missouri State University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing, Howitt began his AT&T career in St. Louis with the billing and inquiry office in 1983. After several management positions in various departments that handled leased equipment and long-distance billing, Howitt supervised the consumer sales and service center in Itasca.

Howitt and his wife, Carol, recently moved to Long Grove from Arlington Heights.



Ed Toll

Ed Toll has joined ALRA Laboratories as operations manager, announced Dr. Raj Bhutani, president. In his new position, Toll will be responsible for managing, scheduling, and supervising production employees and operations during the manufacture of pharmaceutical products, monitoring manufacturing and production efficiency, training supervision, coordinating activities of managers of facilities, production and material control, and working with the director of quality assurance and other staff members in order to manage operations in compliance with CGMP. Prior to joining ALRA, Toll worked for the Sara Lee Corporation as a production manager directing the activities of 13 supervisors and 250 hourly employees. Previously, he served as facilities and maintenance manager and facilities superintendent for Sara Lee. Toll is a member of the American Institute of Plant Engineers. Toll and his family reside in Grayslake.

Char Brooks

Long time Libertyville resident, Charlene Brooks passed the million mark in 1991 sales according to Tom Kreuser, manager of the First United Libertyville office. This is her 15th consecutive year of million dollar plus production. Brooks is a life member of the $3 million club and has been among the top producers since joining First United in 1982. Brook and her family live in the Interlaken area of Libertyville.

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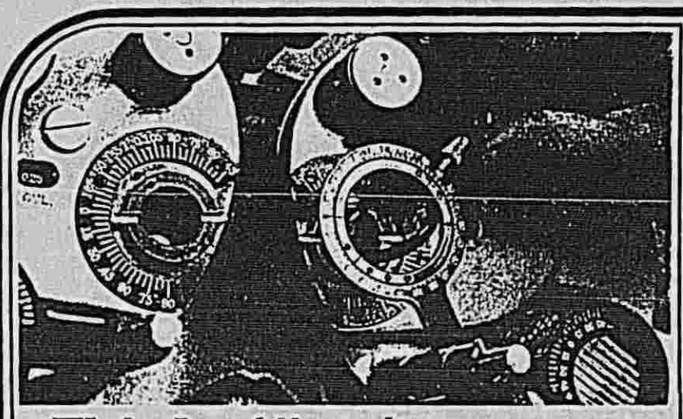
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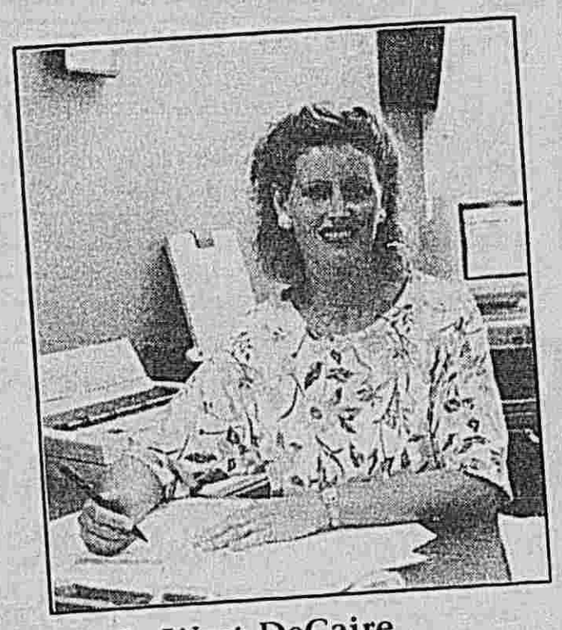
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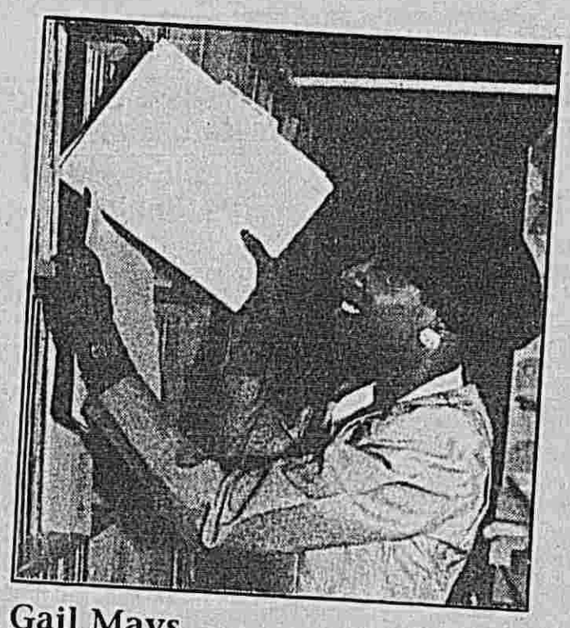
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Eye problems may send kids to books or away from them

The child who avoids books and the one who devours them may both be motivated by the same thing: an eye problem.

It isn't the same eye problem, however. Children who prefer reading to active play often do so because they are nearsighted. They can see better up close than at a distance.

Those who dislike books and schoolwork tend to have problems with farsightedness, eye coordination and eye movement skills, which make reading difficult.

School screenings are not a reliable way to check a child's vision, says the American Optometric Assn. Many still use the eye chart, which checks distance vision but no other vision problems.

A thorough back-to-school eye examination is recommended. The optometrist should evaluate not only how well a child sees up close and at a distance but how well the eyes work together as a team, eye/hand coordination and several eye movement and eye focusing skills.

Glasses are usually all the help a nearsighted or farsighted child needs to see well.

Children with eye coordination, eye movement and eye focusing problems may also be helped with glasses but, more often, will benefit from a treatment program called vision therapy, which teaches them how to use their two eyes together.

No time for reading?

Reading to your children is one of the best things you can do. It's quality time spent together, and it teaches children about the world.

Sometimes when you have work from the office or housework to do, you just don't have time to sit down and read with your children. Why not read books aloud on tapes? This way your children can listen to your familiar voice any time they want to hear a story.

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A guide to children's allergies

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According to reports by allergy specialists and related foundations, more than 20 million U.S. children suffer from allergies. Among children ages six to 15, sneezing, itchy eyes and run noses account for 130 million lost school days. It is important that parents learn about the tell-tale allergy signs and discuss the child's symptoms with a family doctor or allergy specialist.

The following chart can help parents to distinguish the symptoms that signal possible allergies from those that are probably a cold.

	COLD	ALLERGY
Family history	not relevant	almost always
Irritated, red itchy eyes	almost never	often
Sneezing	sometimes	almost always
Duration	2 days to 2 weeks	may be persistent and recurrent
Fever	almost always	rarely
Nasal discharge	thick, cloudy, yellowish	thin, clear and watery
"Allergic crease" (horizontal crease at the bridge of the nose).	rarely	often
Allergic "Shiners" (discoloration under the eye).	rarely	often

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Helpful hints reduce report card trauma

Report card time can be very stressful for both children and parents. Children are afraid of the grade they will receive and how their parents will react, while parents are concerned about how well their children did and how to react to their grades. Report card time can be a time to share your feelings and become closer to your children. Here are some helpful hints:

• Remember that unguarded, negative comments can hurt children.

• Look at and study the report card as soon as it's brought home. Give the report card back to your child and thank him/her for sharing it with you. Try to remember that the grades belong to your child and not to you.

• Always find something good to say.

• Never make report card time a family event. Children need to know their marks are private.

• If grades have stayed the same and have not gotten better, remember that at least they have not gotten worse.

• If grade have gone down, react with a hug, not a lecture. Later, ask you child how he/she feels about the grade and if he/she wants to improve the grade next term. Then, offer your help.

• Alter your expectations if necessary. If you know your child does the homework, goes to class and still doesn't do well in a certain subject, that grade may be the best you can expect.

Left-handedness has its advantages

If you have a child who's lefthanded, don't try to change him or her into a righthander. Being lefthanded may be an advantage! Did you know that year after year, the top scorers in the mathematics portion of the SAT are lefthanded males?

Not only that, but lefthanders make up a disproportionate 20 percent of MENSA, an organization for people with I.Q.s in the top one percent of the population. (Lefthanders make up 10 to 15 percent of the population.) In fact, both Albert Einstein and Thomas Edison were lefthanded.

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Help your child do well in school

Parents know that their child's success in school goes far beyond learning the ABC's and doing algebra homework. As children head back to class, World Book offers some simple ways for parents to help their children do well in school. Because parents are so busy, the tips are designed to take little time and fit into daily life.

World Book recommends that parents keep the following thought in mind: Parents don't have to have all the answers to children's questions, but what's really important is that they know how to search out answers with their children.

Ten Ways to Help

1. **Handle questions when they're asked.** Every question is a "teachable moment" that could slip by if left for "later," so search out answers together.

2. **Listen and ask your children's opinions.** If you build children's self esteem at home by showing that their feelings are important, they will have the confidence in themselves that is so important in the classroom.

3. **Praise your children.** When they do a good job in school or at home, let them know how proud you are.

4. **Read aloud to each other.** Start early—a love of reading starts at home, and so much of education depends on the ability to read.

5. **Teach your child the joy of reading by example.** Read and show how important reading is by having all kinds of books, magazines and newspapers available at home. Turn off the TV for quiet reading time.

6. **Provide a quiet, well-equipped study place at home.** Have a dictionary, an atlas, and other reference materials available so that children are best able to do their homework.

7. **Establish a routine for playtime, meals, studying and bedtime.** The importance of structure and time planning are taught when you live according to a schedule.

8. **Give even very young children "jobs" to do around the house.** Developing good work habits early helps children apply self-discipline in school.

9. **Ask your children what they are studying and get to know their teachers.** Your interest demonstrates that you think school is important.

10. **Venture out to the library, museums, plays, craft shows and fairs.** Interesting experiences expose you children to new things and will help them absorb and understand their school work.

For the free booklet, "The Little Things Make a Big Difference," write to: World Book Educational Products, Station 14, 101 Northwest Point Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007. (Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

School-Age Eyes

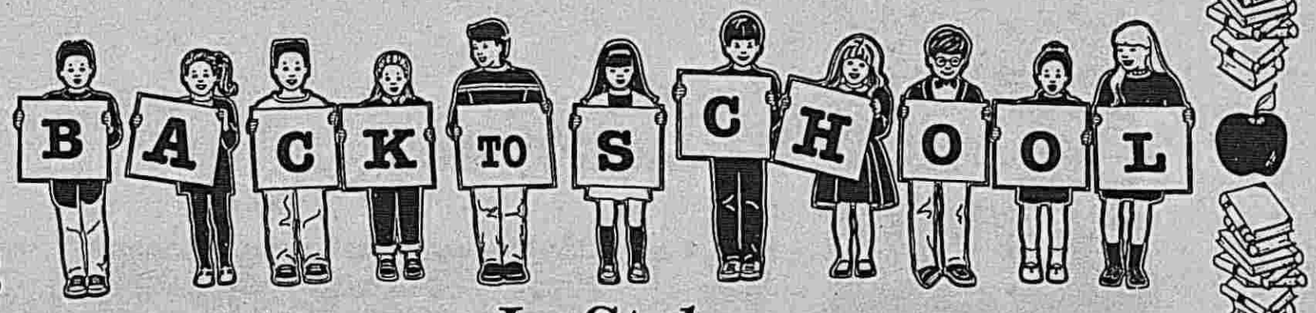
Children's eyes are in constant use when in the classroom and at play. when a child's vision is not functioning properly, schoolwork and recreational activities suffer. If your child has difficulties in the following areas, consult your pediatrician:

- Dizziness, headaches or nausea after doing close work.
- Redness, frequent blinking or rubbing of the eyes.
- Turning or crossed eyes.
- Trouble identifying colors or recognizing objects that are far away.
- Tilting the head, squinting or looking tense while attempting to focus on an object.
- Constantly sitting too close to the TV.
- Difficulty reading, including word or letter reversals, after second grade.
- Unusual behavior or posture while reading.
- Squinting to focus on distant objects.
- Problems when throwing, catching or batting a ball.
- Tendency to avoid reading and other close-up activities.
- Using finger to keep place while reading.

If your child does need glasses, here are some recommendations:

- Encourage child's adjustment to glasses by letting him/her pick out the frames.
- Be sure to get plastic safety lenses.
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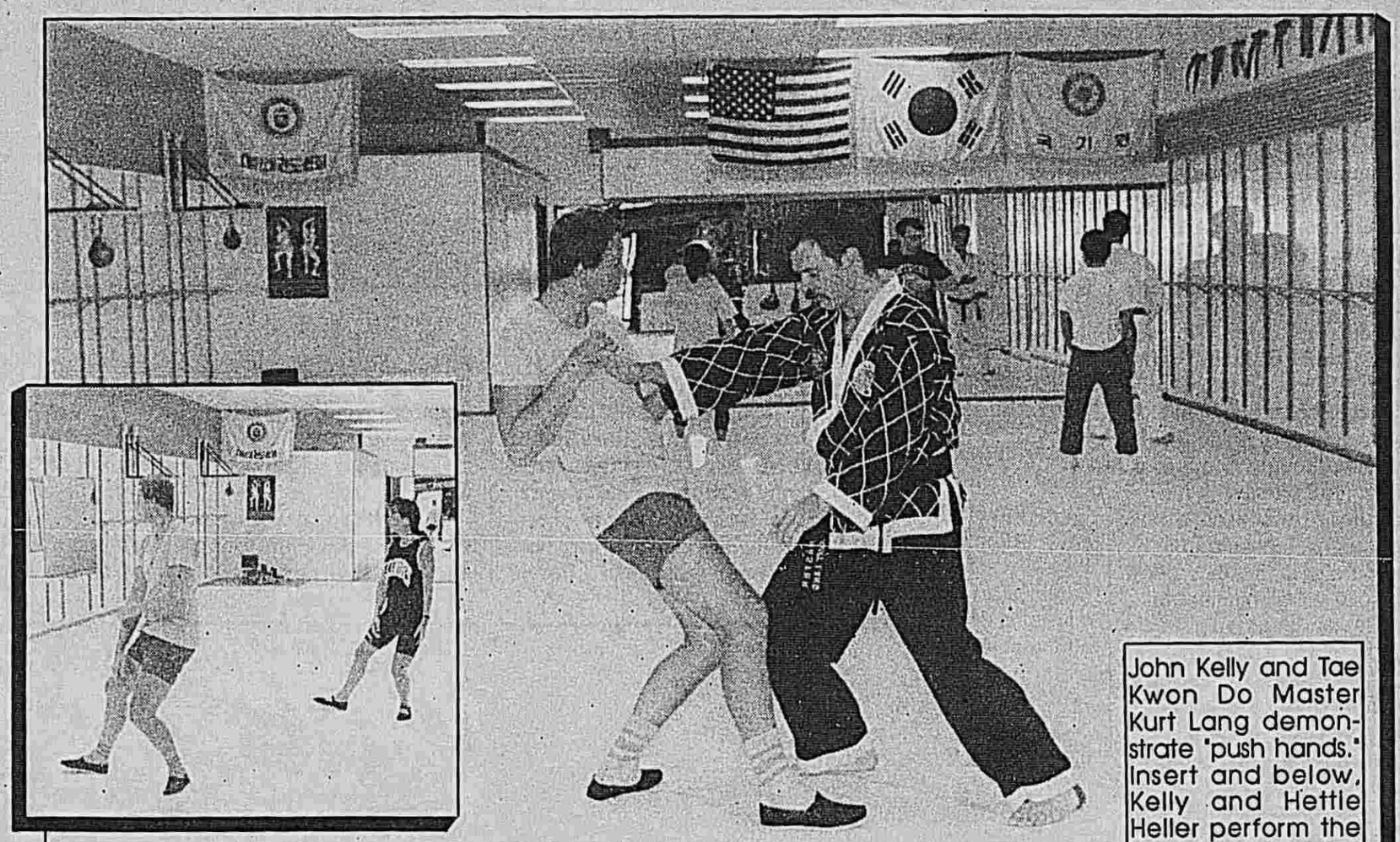
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John Kelly and Tae Kwon Do Master Kurt Lang demonstrate "push hands." Insert and below, Kelly and Hettie Heller perform the "form."

Less is more in T'ai Chi Ch'uan

story and photos by CLAUDIA M. LENART

In our daily lives, we're always being told that progress is gained by working harder, faster and longer. It's unheard of to be told we should do less, move slower, stop trying, and that this non-action is the real path towards progress.

Wu-wei, the Chinese concept of non-action, seems contrary to our culture. Yet, it is one of the abstract concepts that is an integral part of T'ai Chi Ch'uan, a Chinese martial art, which is also a form of exercise and a form of meditation said to harmonize the body, mind and spirit..

"I try to stay away from the word 'trying'," said John Kelly, T'ai Chi Ch'uan instructor. "You have to stop trying and just do. It's more difficult for people to do less." Students of T'ai Chi Ch'uan, which is considered the physical expression of the *Tao* (path or way), learn to follow the natural path — the path of least resistance — by developing *chi*, internal energy.

> "Other forms of meditation try to take you out of your body. In T'ai Chi you take the opposite route. You go so much into your body that you are eventually released from it." —John Kelly

After a couple of warm-up exercises in Kelly's class, a new student might be confused when Kelly checks his palms. Kelly is looking for evidence of *chi*. He says acupuncture is based on the existence of *chi* and is an accepted form of therapy. Therefore, *chi* exists. But Kelly also aims to prove the existence of *chi* to students by helping them feel it and see it.

Chi is experienced through a breathing and visualization exercise which culminates when the student's arms are being lifted with each breath, without any physical effort. "T'ai Chi Ch'uan is movement without a lot of effort," says Kelly. After the exercise, Kelly tells the student to look at his palms which are mottled, a sign of *chi*. Instructor Kelly's palms show a more mottled look, but Kelly reminds the student that he's been practicing T'ai Chi Ch'uan for 12 years.

T'ai Chi Ch'uan is a mysterious art. Some students will even claim that it's miraculous because of the difference it's made in their lives.

Jan Bongiorno of Barrington, an enthusiastic proponent of Tai Chi Chuan, described herself as "pretty much an invalid" after undergoing spinal fusion surgery two and a half years ago. She was told by her doctor that she would never be able to touch her toes again. "I couldn't even go up stairs without pulling myself by the bannister," she says.

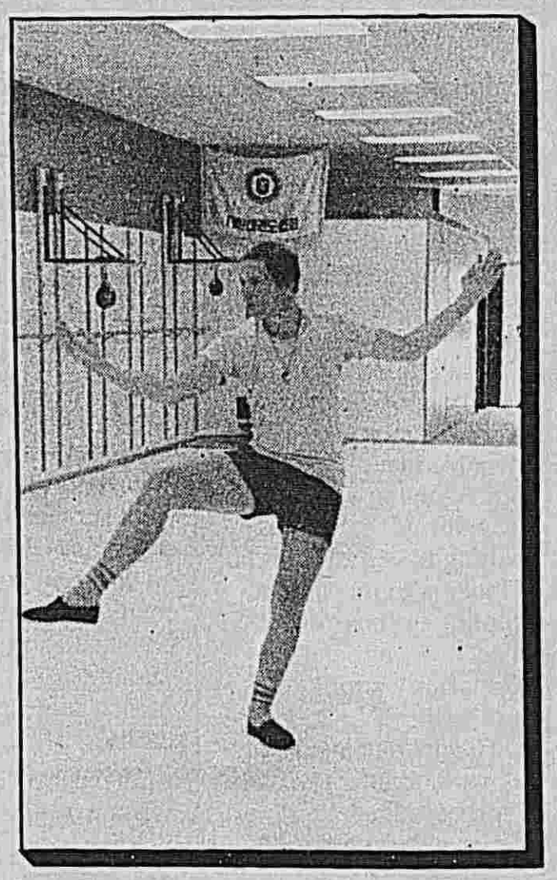
Bongiorno had always been active before the surgery and was looking for some type of mild exercise. She was interested in learning the beatuiful movements she had seen performed on the streets in China on a trip several years ago, but she didn't know what it was. She wandered into K.H. Kim's Tae Kwon Do Academy in Lake Zurich asking if she would be able to perform tae kwon do. She was told the classes in T'ai Chi Ch'uan offered at the academy would be a better choice with her physical ailments.

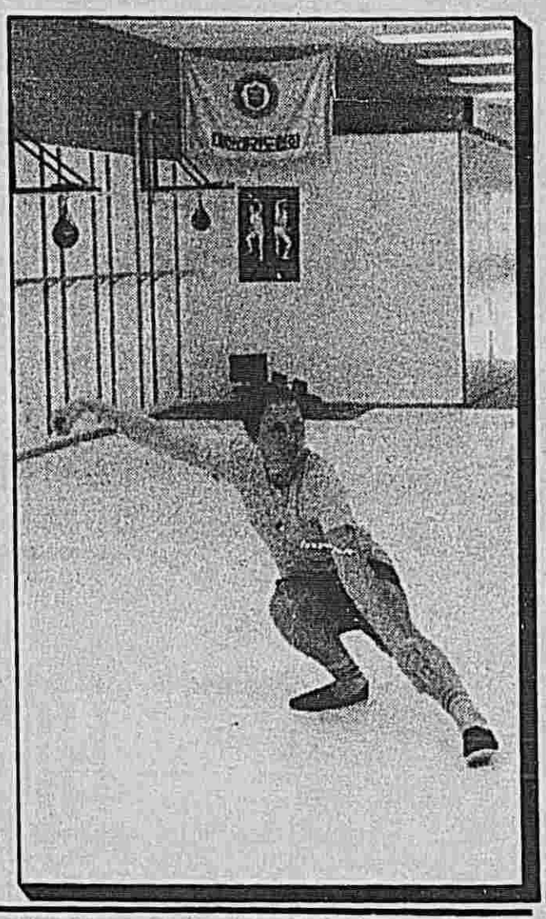
"I've been doing T'ai Chi Ch'uan since last October and now I can touch my knuckles to the floor. I feel wonderful," says Bongiorno. "My husband even says I look younger than I did two or three years ago."

Another student of Kelly's, Marion Loughry of Algonquin, walked into class one day proclaiming to the other students that T'ai Chi Ch'uan had saved her life. Loughry was waiting for a stop light while practicing a relaxation technique, when along came a jeep that slammed into her car. The steering column and the front seat were broken, however, Loughry walked away from the car without a bruise.

Kelly was at first skeptical of Loughry's story, thinking she was probably just an over-enthusiastic new student, until she

(Continued on page 28)





Latilla's 'vital statistics'

Lattila the Hon



Occupation: Your guess is as good as mine. Right now I am confused but if I was to take a guess, I am Hon's wife, the kids mom, my employers part-time bookstore saleslady, my other employers Humor Columnist, an aspiring author of Latilla the Hon humor book, working on a sequel, praying nightly for the first book to sell.
Birthday: Dec. 10 19?? a lady never divulges the year.
Birthplace: No idea. Gypsies left me at parents' doorstep is what I was told.
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The last good movie I saw was: Terminator 2
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Favorite performer: Elvis Presley and Judy Garland
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Favorite "pig out" food": New York Cherry ice cream
If I could do it over I: Would have attended my high school reunion.
The worst advice my mother gave me: Become a nun.
People don't know that: I'm scared of flying, I'm a sucker for hard luck stories.
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My friends like me because: I keep my word.
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If I learned one thing in life, it's: A merry heart doeth good as a medicine!
A great evening at home to me is: Laying next to Mr. Hon, kissing his shoulder blades and trying to wrestle the remote channel changer out of his hands.—**by LAURA CLEGHORN**

Brainstorming Brown on the move

InterViews

She's ten and she's an author, a third baseman, home run hitter and gymnast. In about ten years, she might be a nurse at Good Shepherd Hospital's nursery. She's Megan Brown and she's not interested in boys. Yet.

If you see the short, blonde, blue-eyed, mischievous pet-lover cartwheeling on the street, know she is shy and not very talkative. Her words, largely, are saved for her stories.

Brown writes exclusively about animals — wild ones for the most part. If she had her druthers, Brown would be a bird. "You get to fly and walk. Flying is fun," said the well-travelled fifth grader at Rockland Elementary High School in Libertyville. Her favorite bird is the black, white and orange puffin.

Though most of Brown's stories average 10 to 15 pages, she has designs on longer works. Last week's story, about a squirrel that gets separated from its mother, is her first of its kind: it has a chapter and is illustrated.



Megan Brown

To get ideas, Brown brainstorms, usually with the television blaring. When she's bored, she writes; creating while lying on her stomach in front of the set.

Each story starts as a handwritten first draft before becoming a more permanent second draft on the computer. None of the stories are truthful, Brown said. "I just make stuff up," she said, tucking a bashful smile into her shoulder.

Taking a creative writing class is not Brown's *thing*, so to speak. "I don't like writing stories by assignment because you have to write what someone else tells you to write," she said, admitting that her writing interest was sparked by a class assignment.

In addition to her human family, Brown lives with Cheers, a small poodle; Sarah, a box turtle who loves worms; P.J., a bird; two unnamed zebra fish and four small nameless frogs.—**by DEBRA SCHWARTZ**

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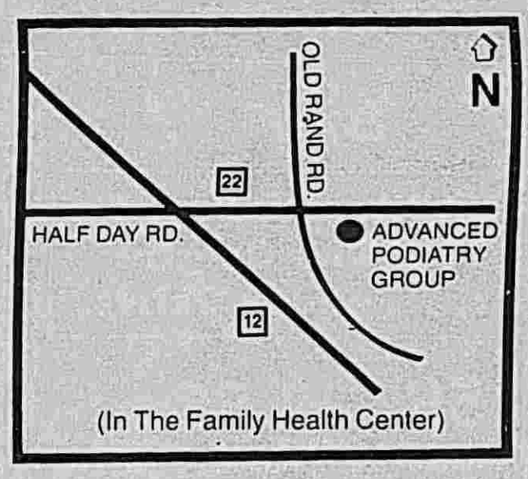
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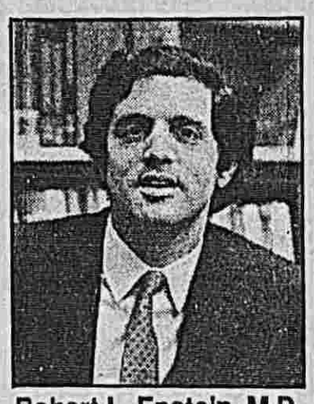
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Northlake dance

Join the Northlake Singles on Friday, Aug. 16 at Hogan's in Antioch for dancing and socializing from 8 pm. to 12:30 a.m. Cost is $3 for members, $5 for non-members. The club will be boarding the Spirit of Chicago for a dinner/dancing cruise. Call Rick Olson (708)872-4799 for further information.

Night to remember

The Lake County Family YMCA, located at 2000 Western Ave. in Waukegan gearing up for their second annual benefit dinner/dance gala. The event, "A Night to Remember II," is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 16 the Country Squire restaurant in Grayslake. The benefit is a fundraiser for YMCA youth programs. Tickets are $100 per person or $1,000 per table. Call (708)360-9622 for information and reservations.

B n' B square dance

McHenry Bachelors N' Bachlorettes Square Dance Club invites all single square dancers and couples to the 14th anniversary dance, Friday, Aug. 16 to be held at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cuers Tim and Sue Lippold; square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to guest caller Dee Dee Dougherty, from Minnesota. No partner necessary. For information call (708)394-0632 after 7 p.m.

Dancenter registration

Registrations are now being accepted at Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville for the fall semester which begins on Sept. 9 and continues until Jan. 25. Dance classes include classical ballet, pointe, modern jazz and tap dancing, musical theatre classes are available for those interested in voice, Suzuki violin and exercise enrichment classes include Yoga and body sculpting. There are classes for all ages and levels from ages three to adult. For further information call (708)367-7970.

Music

Hagle recital

Pianist Matthew Hagle will play a program of Schumann, Schubert, and Brahms at 7:30 p.m on Friday, Aug. 16 at Goodfellow Hall of the Jack Benny Cultural Center in Waukegan, 39 Jack Benny Dr. Admission is free. Hagle is a fourth year student at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, studying with Robert Weirich.

Waukegan Symphony

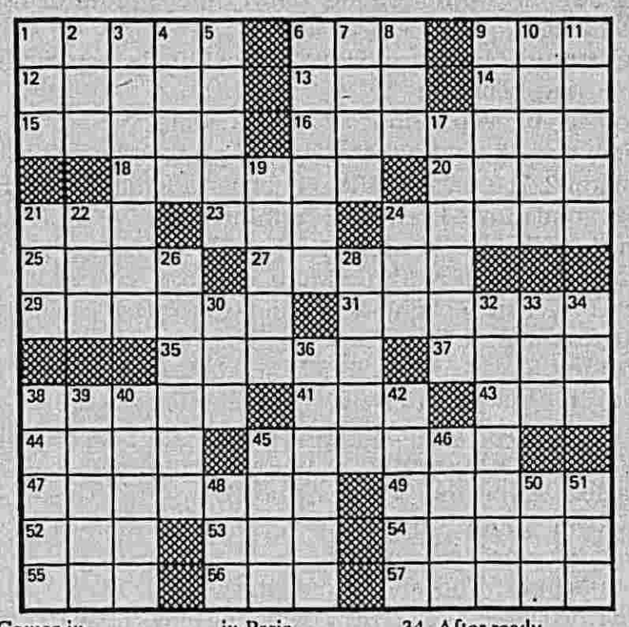
The Waukegan Symphony Chorus, now in its 15th season has openings for tenors and basses and limited openings for sopranos and altos. The Chorus maintains a membership of around 140 singers who perform as a single large chorus and specializes in small ensembles. Chorus Director Don Horisberger has been with the organization for 12 years and is assistant director with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra chorus. An open rehearsal will be held on Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 122 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Auditions will also be held Aug. 23 , 23 and Sept. 6, 7, 14. For information call (708)360-4742.

Art

Stage Two festival

Stage Two Theatre Co., 11 N. Genesee St., Waukegan is hosting their first annual arts festival featuring local artists, dancers, musicians, singers, storytellers, actresses/actors, face-painters on Aug. 16, 17, and 18. Friday hours are from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday, noon to 10 p.m., Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Scheduled events in the Stage Two Theater Complex are: Friday, 7 p.m. Ballet Folklorico, 8:15 p.m. Stage Two one-acts (adult material); Saturday, 4 pm. Jean White children's music, 5:15 p.m. "Two of Us" children's music, 7 p.m. Tom Clark, storyteller Elizabeth Schaefer, singer; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Tom Clark, storyteller, 3 p.m,. Stage Two one acts, 4:15 p.m. Admission to theater events is $5 per event, seniors and students $4 per event, children under 12, $2 per event. Call (708)662-7088 for further details.

Crossword



ACROSS
1. Play divisions, to Racine
6. Inquire
9. —-relief
12. Keen
13. — Beta Kappa
14. Cheer at a bullfight
15. Type of print
16. Driver's bane
18. Shoe part
20. Addict
21. Fuss
23. Edna — Oliver
24. — Park, Colo.
25. Weapon?
27. Ivan and Peter
29. Fruit
31. Sometimes sour?
35. Spear
37. Plexus
38. Piece of parsley
41. "For — a jolly good..."
43. Posed
44. Crude metals
45. Feel bitter indignation
47. More sarcastic
49. North, South and May
52. Member of the ABA
53. Deface
54. On one's toes
55. Legal matter
56. Wield diligently
57. Comes in second

DOWN
1. Onager
2. Guevara
3. Dessert choice
4. Leprechaun's turf
5. Muscle twitch
6. Fruit
7. Word with soft
8. Set of tools
9. Raise
10. Passage, in Paris
11. Prophets
17. Cavalryman in the 15th century
19. Relating to a cereal
21. I love (L.)
22. Patriotic org.
24. Blunder
26. Register
28. Nobel Prize writer and family
30. Joke
32. Companions of mortars
33. Greek vowel
34. After ready
36. Fruit
38. Ship equipment
39. Chatter
40. Musical pauses
42. Flower part
45. Genuine
46. — contendere
48. Mischievous child
49. Before
50. Relatives of aves.

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THURSDAY NIGHT - 8:00 PM. - 5 PER TEAM



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SUNDAY PM. - 7:00 PM. - 4 PER TEAM
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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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The Illinois Attorney General's Office on consumer affairs offers one very logical bit of advice regarding offers such as these. "If it sounds too good to be true, it is."

Aside from that bit of common sense, there are some other signs of a travel "scam".

Most scams usually require the purchase of some kind of "reservation request voucher" before you are "eligible" to obtain the super low cruise price or the discounted condo on the beach. The company sells these vouchers as long as they can, and then picks-up and moves on to some new scam.

In the few cases where travel is actually provided, there is always a catch. The most common one is a hotel package which requires the traveler to purchase air tickets at a greatly inflated cost.

That free week in Florida and the Caribbean cruise you just won? You may get the week in Florida. You may even get the cruise. The resort you will be staying at will be a time-share condo where you will be required to sit through daily sales pitches and endure constant pressure to purchase a time-share. The cruise? It will be of the "One day cruise to nowhere" variety with a retail value of about $50.

A new twist is to combine these scams with the use of "900" numbers. The "Lucky Winner" is contacted by phone or mail and told to call 1-900-XXX-XXXX by a certain time for details. That 900 call is going to cost you anywhere from $5 to $25 even if you don't fall for the free week in Florida or the reservation voucher scam.

As with the car industry, there are some real bargains in travel right now. But if someone said they could sell you a new $20,000 Buick for $1,000 you would expect a catch. Remember this the next time you see an unrealistic vacation price.

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Boat parade

The first annual Venetian Night Boat Parade will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17 on Pistakee Lake at Grand Ave., in Fox Lake. Sponsored by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Division VI. Awards will be presented to the best decorated boats in two classes: over 20 feet and under 20 feet; first, second and third place for each class size. Judging will be by Frank Meier, mayor of Fox Lake. For more information call Millard Rutkoski (708)359-0797.

Craft fair

A craft fair is being planned by U.S. Vacation Resorts, 26303 W. Hwy. 134, Ingleside, in conjunction with the Lake County Chapter of the United Way. The fair will be Saturday, Aug. 17. Musical entertainment, refreshments and charity raffle will also be available. Call Barb Dalton at (708)546-7477 for further information.

Memorial golf tournament

Midlane Country Club will host and co-sponsor the 1991 Rhonda Cashmore Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 17. This full day of golf and entertainment was created in memory of local resident, Rhonda Cashmore, whose life tragically ended as a result of a car accident on April 29, 1990. Tee time for the tournament is 11 a.m. Fee per person is $100 and includes green fees and golf cart for 18 holes, course refreshments, dinner and dancing at Midland, guests are welcome at $25 per person, open bar cocktail hour, prizes for all golfers, and raffle drawings. Proceeds from the day's activities will provide post-secondary scholarship to students at Warren Twp. High School.

Lambs golf outing

The Seventh Annual Lambs Golf Outing will be held on Monday, Aug. 19 at Briarwood Country Club in Deerfield. This fun-filled day includes 18 holes of golf, golf favors, lunch, cocktails, dinner for players and their guests, and chances to win prizes. This year, tennis and swimming will also be available at Briarwood. Companies can sponsor golf holes which will display a sign with the corporate sponsor's name, Sponsorship is $450 per hole. Entry fee per golfer is $450. All proceeds from the outing will benefit the Lambs. Call (708)362-4636 for further information.

All-breed fun match

An all-breed fun match sponsored by the Illinois Dog Clubs and Breeders Assn. will be held Sunday, Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lambs Farm in Libertyville. Pure bred dogs of all ages are eligible for competition. Gate entries are $6. Call (708)362-6774 for more information.

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'Great Books' training course

The Great Books Foundation, a Chicago-based nonprofit educational organization, will hold a two-day Basic Leader Training Course in Barrington on Aug. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This course is open to all teachers and volunteers committed to starting a Great Books reading and discussion groups for students in kindergarten through high school. Registration for the course can be made by calling Carol Lee at (708)381-0311.

Skip's car show

The seventh annual Skip's Graffiti Gold Sunday Car Show is slated for Sept. 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds. More than 600 showcars and a swap meet will be available. General admission is $5. Call (708)682-8792 for more information.

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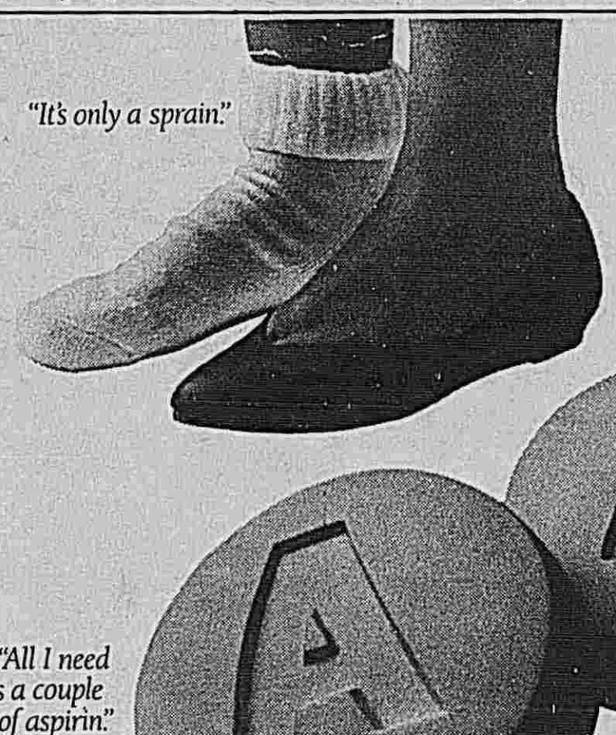
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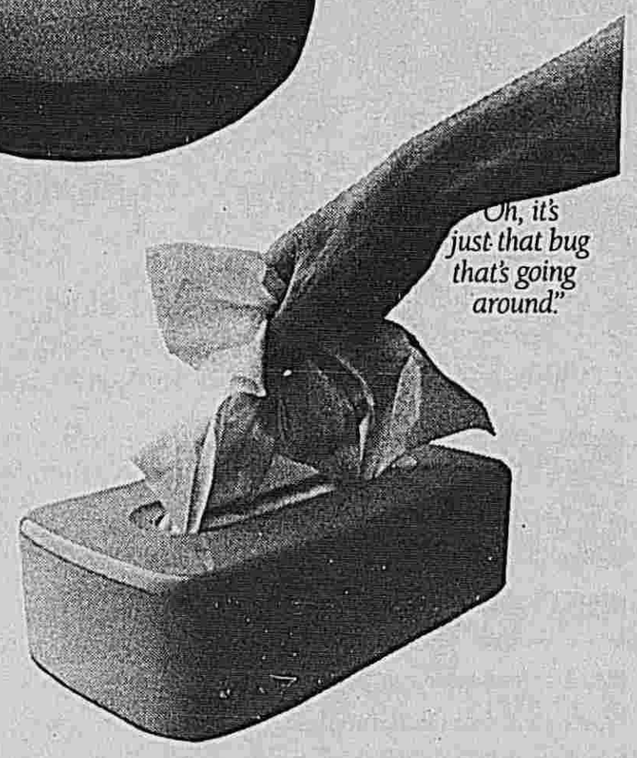




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Reel World

Hurt's really hurtin' in latest trauma flick

Hollywood is into professionals turning over new leaves this season. First we have Harrison Ford changing from a bloodsucking, tyrannical lawyer into a loving, caring individual after getting shot in a hold-up in "Regarding Henry."

Now we have William Hurt adopting the old adage "Physician cure thyself," in "The Doctor."

The comparison stops here as "The Doctor" is the better movie of the two.

Hurt, no stranger to Academy Award nominations, is being touted as one of this year's leading contenders for this one.



William Hurt

He is reunited with director Rhanda Haines who guided him in the critically acclaimed, somewhat similar, "Children of a Lesser God," with the same technical success.

The storyline has Hurt, a successful heart surgeon, coming down with throat cancer and learning first hand what it's like to be on the other side of a scalpel.

As the plot unfolds we see Hurt going through the traumas connected with serious illness and learning that patients are more than names on a bedchart.

Elizabeth Perkins plays another cancer patient and Christine Lahti is Hurt's wife.

Hurt's laid back acting style, the style that has labeled him as one of today's most "realistic" talents, has a tendency to bother this reviewer at times.

In the same vein that they tag Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Swartzenegger "bigger than life," Hurt sometimes slips into being "smaller than life,' and we feel that we are in a race to see who falls asleep first, the actor or the reviewer.

"The Doctor" is another one of those pictures that is technically almost perfect, from the direction to the acting, etc.

But like so many of these "critics' delights," many people have to be in a particular mood to enjoy all this excellence or a flick officianado. The latter are not usually found in the average movie audience.

Movies are one of our top sources of entertainment and we were not "entertained" by "The Doctor." We were educated. We were emotionally touched. We sometimes fidgeted in our seats wondering when this predictable plot would come to a predictable and morally satisfying conclusion.

We give "The Doctor," four stars on its directorial and dramatic merits and two stars on the enjoyment scale. Again, maybe you have to be in the mood!—**by GLORIA DAVIS**

'Earthly possessions'

Critic's Choice

"Earthly Possessions," the 1977 Anne Tyler novel-turned-play making its premiere on the stage of Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater, is a multi-faceted jewel—rich in prosaic language and peopled with compelling, if sometimes bizarre, characters whose complicated lives unfold like petals on a rose.

Deftly adapted and directed by Frank Galati, the play combines the efforts of a seasoned cast with some wonderful stagecraft.

It's a story of an unusual journey taken by a 35-year-old long-suffering wife and mother who eventually comes to a sense of self-awareness and recognizes "never having had the knack of knowing I was happy while happiness was going on."

Joan Allen is wonderful as Charlotte Emory, the unfulfilled woman wrestling with a world that has so many ways of tying a person down. Her "dream" is to hit the open road with nothing but a pair of running shoes and her $100 in travelers' checks. What she discovers is a far less ordered world when she's taken hostage during a bank holdup and forced to flee the state.

Molly Regan also does a noteworthy job in her role as a second voice, narrating Charlotte's deepest thoughts.

Kevin Anderson is convincing as Jake, the mixed-up small-time crook who must come to terms with a life of crime and settling down to the responsibilities that come with being a father. Sally Murphy is the perfect 17-year-old airhead girl friend ("My sign is hearts. What's yours?")

Rondi Reed, in the role of Charlotte's overbearing mother, steals the scene more than once: first made up to be hideously rotund (as viewed through the eyes of her daughter) and later, aged and rail-thin, dying of cancer on a hospital bed.

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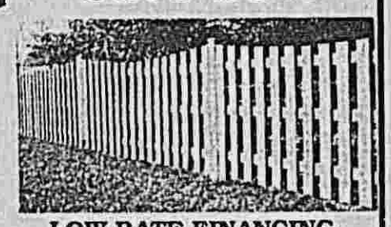
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MONDAY

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Learn more about the program at the Volunteer Orientation meetings on Monday, Aug. 19 at the Big Brother/Big Sister office located at 3838 Grandview Ave., Gurnee, from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information and to make your orientation reservations call (708)360-0770.

'Russia and the West'

Jerry Hough, Ph.D., author of "Russia and the West: Gorbachev and the Politics of Reform," and professor of political science at Duke Univ., will present a free lecture at the College of Lake County at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 19. Issues and changes related to Soviet economic reform will be the focus of of Hough's presentation at the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. In addition to Hough's lecture, CLC will sponsor a panel discussion, "International Students at Illinois Community Colleges," at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22 in room C-003. Cary A. Israel, executive director of the Ill. Community College Board, will be the guest at the discussion moderated by President Daniel J. LaVista. For information call (708)223-6601, ext 562 or 550.

'Power of attorney'

Kim Schroll of Atty. General Roland Burris' office will give a presentation of the durable power of attorney for health care at 1 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 19 at Hawthorn Lakes retirement community. Hawthorn Lakes is located at 10 E.Hawthorn Pkwy., Vernon Hills. For more information call (708)367-2516.

Ducks Unlimited banquet

The Lake Shore Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is having its annual banquet, auction, raffle at the Waukegan Yacht Club on Monday, Aug. 26. Social hour and auction item viewing will start at 5 p.m. followed by a 7 p.m. dinner. Tickets for this annual sellout event are $45 and include a one-year membership to Ducks Unlimited. Call George Minarik at (708)623-0084 for further information.

TUESDAY

Montessori open house

Montessori Country Day School, 200 W. Maple, Mundelein, is hosting an open house on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, Aug. 27 and 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. The school serves children preschool age through sixth grade and is currently accepting applications. The Montessori **Method fosters effective learning habits, decision** making skill includes exercises to encourage memory, confidence, social awareness, and positive attitudes. Parents and children are invited to attend the open house or call (708)949-8844.

WEDNESDAY

Stress management

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake County (AMI/LC) will hold is general meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. Libertyville. Guest speaker will be Larry Brooks, a licensed clinical social worker. He practices at Victory Memorial Hospital. He will discuss "Stress Management for the Care Givers of the Mentally Ill. Call (708)249-1515 for further information.

Card party

The Barrington Women's Club will sponsor a card party and luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Wynstone Country Club, Rte. 12 in Barrington. All types of cards will be played which begins at 10 a.m. Cocktails and buffet luncheon will be served at noon. Non-members are welcome. The card party is being held as a benefit for the Philantropic and Scholarship Fund. Cost is $25 and reservations can be made by calling Gwen (708)382-2439 or Jean (708)359-6335.

THURSDAY

Water quality

"The Effect of Water Quality on the Family" will be presented Thursday, Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. by the Univ. of Illinois specialist Marge Sohn. Lake County Health Dept. representative, Chuck Catlin will be the local representative explaining how and where to have water tested and special concerns of area water supplies. Catlin will discuss how water supplies become contaminated and some of the warning signs to watch for. The program will be held at the Lake County Cooperative Extension Educational Auditorium, 100 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. Call (708)223-8627 for further information.

COMING SOON

Nursing homes

"How to Choose a Nursing Home," a video to help you make an informed decision about nursing home placement, is available for overnight viewing free of charge by calling Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, (708)356-5900 or Victory Memorial Hospital, (708)360-4246.

Austrian picnic

An Austrian picnic is set for noon, Aug. 25 at Rte. 120 and Lily Lake Rd., McHenry. Admission is $2.50 per person, children under 16 are free. Menu includes roasted chicken and pork. Call (708)676-1554 or (708)677-0926 for further information.

WON sets meeting

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County will meet on Aug. 25 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. The program will be by a Beltone Audiologish on hearing aids. Call (708)362-2900 for details.

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Col. Bill — Outdoors



The Muskegum Watershed in eastern Ohio lies in the rolling foothills of the Appalachian Mountains. Its 10 man-made lakes are stocked to emphasize favored angler species and include most better known game fish, panfish and bottom feeders.

Our stay at Atwood Lake Resort allowed us to sample a new hybrid fish strain, the saugeye. This is a product of fertilizing the eggs of sauger with those of the walleye in state fish hatcheries. The fish developed cannot reproduce and has no spawning tendencies. This, it is thought, makes the product a sexless, continuous feeder and fast grower, ultimately able to exceed the size of either parent.

Interstraining and genetic manipulation of fish, with their good and bad results, convince hatchery specialists that as their knowledge increases, they discover how little they actually know of nature's mysteries.

Don Weaver was my saugeye guide late one afternoon. He works nearby and his wife and son share his fishing enthusiasm as they summer in the attractive trailer park, on the water's edge, and have for 16 summers. Saugeye in Lake Atwood are planted and not many anglers know they are there nor what fishing fun they can create along with tasty table fare.

Jigging worms and leeches over selected flats and drop-off areas, we moved with the wind helped by an electric trolling motor. By 9 p.m., 4 hours later, we had taken about 16 fish.

Illinois has little experience with saugeye. Bolan Lake, down in Hamilton County, had some 4,000 annual experimental plantings of two-inch fingerlings in the fall of '89. These have shown yearly growth of about 7 inches but are not yet an angler attraction.

Saugeye may not become the bonanza conservation folks hoped for, but my guide's wife, Cheryl, took an Ohio award from Atwood Lake in June of '90 with a 23.4 incher, so it appears they do have a future under suitable local conditions.

Some believe saugeye are just " a flash in the pan." We can verify that they are flashy in a frying pan!

For a better explanation of flash in the pan, however, check the Midwest Hunting and Outdoor Show which runs Aug. 16 to 18, at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake.

T'ai Chi

(Continued from page 22)

told him what the police officer on the scene said. "The police officer asked if I was asleep. He said I should have gone through the window," said Loughry.

Loughry, who has six grandchildren living with her and cleans houses for a living, said she became interested in T'ai Chi Ch'uan as a way to relieve stress and she says it works. " I used to take a lot more aspirin," she says.

Loughry is not new to relaxation techniques and had practiced yoga for many years. "Yoga relaxes you, but I didn't feel like I had a lot of energy afterwards. But after T'ai Chi my adrenalin is really going. It's very rejuvenating."

Kelly is cautious about citing dramatic cases as evidence of T'ai Chi Ch'uans's benefits. "It makes it sound like I'm selling snake oil and that everyone should expect incredible results." However, he has also experienced great benefits from practicing the art.

Since childhood, Kelly had suffered from recurring back problems. He tried pain pills; he tried physical therapy. "The physical therapy was like some kind of Medieval torture. It only made it worse," he says. Then in 1979 while studying for his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, he found T'ai Chi Ch'uan. "For the first time, my back was getting better and it's continued to get better."

When T'ai Chi Ch'uan was actually created is difficult to document. "So much of Chinese history is a quagmire. Some say it was started 300 years ago, others say it was much longer than that," says Kelly. The art was brought to the United States in 1964 by Cheng Man-Ching, a man better known in China for his calligraphy.

Kelly teaches the Yang style of T'ai Chi Ch'uan which is said to be the softest and most health-oriented style. A series of 13 movements are taught to students until they can eventually perform the form.

The form is a very slow, continuous exercise in which each movement grows out of the prior movement. Although it looks easy, practitioners are quick to point out that it's not. It requires that a person maintain a state of relaxation and be extremely aware, concentrating, meditating on every body movement. "Other forms of meditation try to take you out of your body. In Tai Chi, you take the opposite route. You go so much into your body that you are eventually released that it is counterproductive when instructors only teach the external movements, *li*, without teaching the internal experience of *chi*. Basically, Kelly says that if a fighter who had only learned *li* came against a fighter who had learned *chi*, the *chi* fighter would beat the *li* fighter anyday. "If you teach fighting from the beginning the student won't learn to relax enough. Those who come to learn fighting, usually learn more slowly than those who come into this openly."

As a martial art, T'ai Chi Ch'uan is non-confrontational. "It starts with yielding instead of confronting," says Kelly. A demonstration of push hands is hardly the high-action drama that often comes to mind when one thinks of the martial arts. The spar does not look like a fight. The fighters are in constant contact and are so highly aware of each other that they know the precise moment when the partner is off-center and can literally be thrown across the room by his own momentum. Kelly says that in its highest form, this non-confrontational martial art could beat out all the others. The words of Lao-Tzu, a famous Taoist philosopher, sums up this theory well, "The soft and pliable will defeat the hard and strong."

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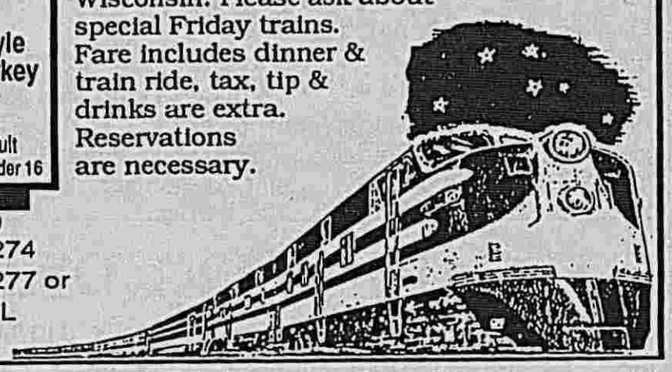
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At Home

'At Home' Household Tips

BY MAXINE

Sparkle Your Gems
Are your gems sparkling less? Maybe they need a brisk cleaning. It's simple. For hard stones, such as diamonds, amethysts, rubies and sapphires, use any of the following cleaners and a soft bristle brush:
• Ammonia • Tea Kettle Steam • Mild Soap • Over-the-counter cleaners • Toothpaste (It just sounds like an old wives' tale, but it really works).
For softer stones- such as emeralds, opals and pearls- it's best to stick with soapy warm water. Never clean these stones with hard cleaners such as ammonia. It could dry them out. Consider that opals are 10% water, and emeralds-which contain oil- could lose some color if cleaned with ammonia.

Windows won't stay
Propping a window open is a nuisance. The window will stay up on its own if you nail a tension device such as a metal butterfly sold at window repair companies to the jamb, or nail a window spring into the sash.

Crank-out window that won't crank
More times than not, what seems like a broken crank(and lots more work to repair) is nothing more than a loose screw. Look for a tiny setscrew at the base of the handle.With the handle in place on the stem of the cranking mechanism, turn the screw clockwise until the handle is tight enough to turn.

Open joint in wood trim
As a house settles, so do all the components inside. Small gaps that may appear at the joints of wood trim around doors and window disappear quickly if you fill them with colored wood putty sold at paint stores.

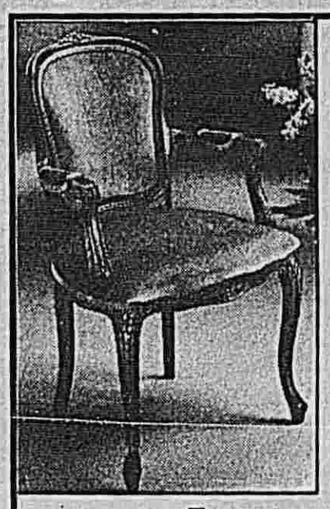
Drafty windows
Cut the chill from old windows and the agony from high heating bills with removable caulking cord-a putty like string available at hardware stores and home centers. Just poke pieces of the cord into any gap between the window frame and the wall or even the window and its frame and the wall or even the window and its frame-wherever you feel a draft or see an opening. Come spring, it's a simple matter to take the cord out.

Paint on hardware
Sometimes all the paint stripper in the world won't take old paint off door and window hardware. But trisodium phosphate (TSP) might. Just let the hardware soak overnight in a solution of one part TSP and five parts water. If your home center doesn't sell TSP (it's restricted in some areas because it's not biodegradable), try soaking the hardware in plain water. It may take as long as a week, but eventually it will come clean.

Furniture
Water rings on furniture, if the ring is white, it has penetrated no deeper than the finish. Spray on a stain lifter such as Blush Out (sold at paint stores), testing first in an inconspicuous spot. Wipe off with a clean rag. (If the ring is black, the stain has gone through the finish to the wood and you'll have to strip the piece.)

No scent
What's the point of a cedar chest (or closet, or drawer) if the moths can't smell the cedar? To restore the scent, lightly sand the cedar wood with a fine-grade sandpaper. Vacuum up the dust and wipe the inside with a tack cloth.

Fireplace-screen
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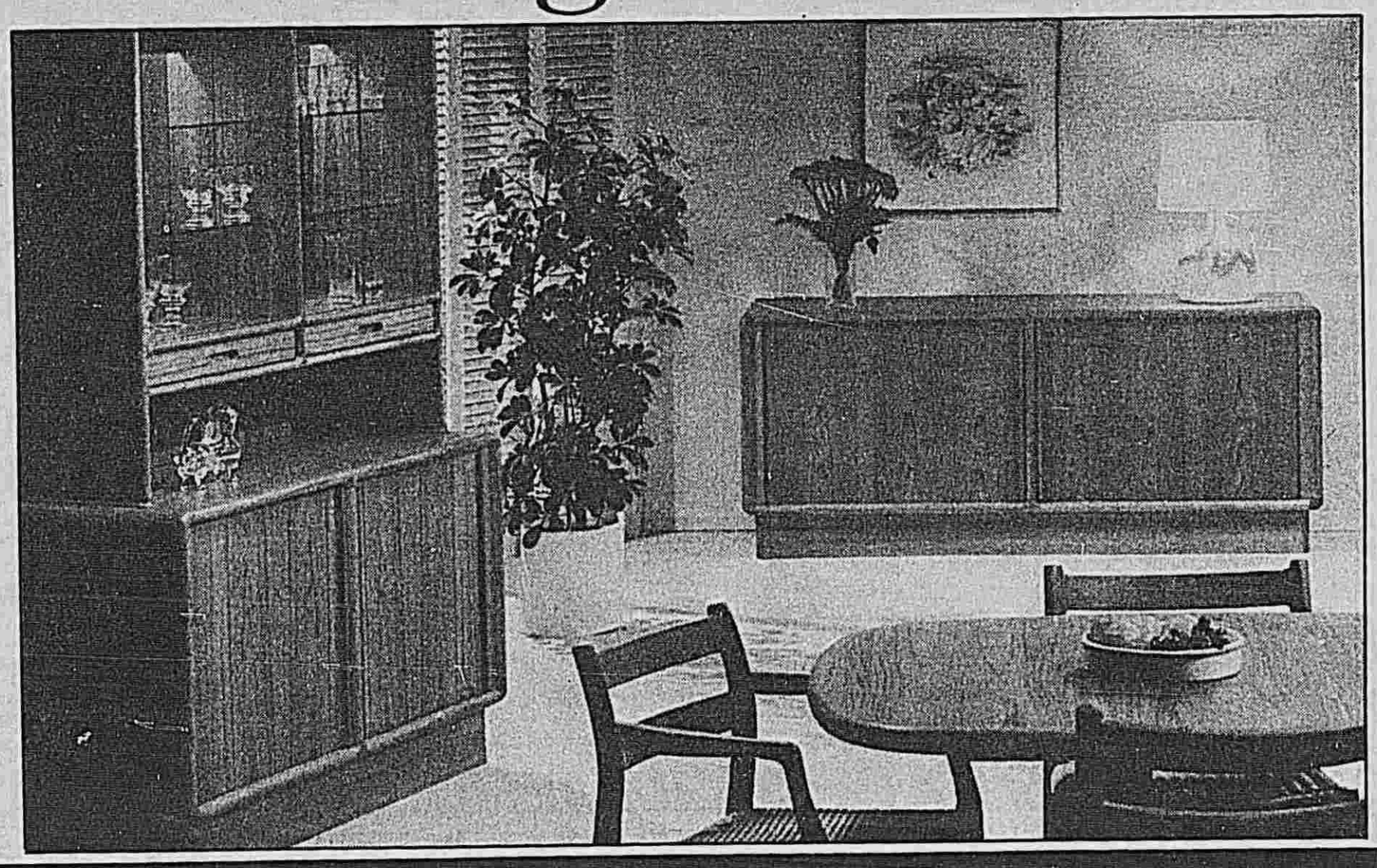
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Kathy Kernan,
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A. Considering that your paneling is the 4 x 8 sheet type, refinishing it isn't a good idea. However, you can certainly brighten up your basement by using a lining paper, sold through almost any wallpaper store. You put this paper up first to cover any grooves or crevices that would show up through the decorative paper that you would choose to go over it. Choose something light and possibly textured. A fabric backed vinyl would be a good choice for durability.

Q. My husband and I live in a townhouse overlooking a marina. The structure is covered with cedar shingles, and the interior drywall with rough cedar beams. We began redecorating a few years ago with traditional furniture and then realized that the structure and surroundings of our home evoked a more casual feeling. We own accent tables that are beveled glass, marble, and iron. Our color scheme presently includes beige, mauve, and pale green. Our question is, how do we soften the look to be more in line with the architecture and location?
Laura Hall, Winnetka

A. The key to softening an interior space is to take a look at the soft items that are available, such as window treatments, upholstery, and carpeting. Since your architecture is contemporary and your furniture is traditional, the easiest way to soften your interior is with overstuffed upholstery. Choose a fabric that has a soft appearance for a more traditional look or chenille for a more contemporary look. Now continue your color scheme in the fabric you choose for the window treatments. Choose a floral print for a traditional look, choose a casement fabric for a contemporary appeal. The window treatment should be soft in appearance. Do not use pinch pleats or swags and jabots. Instead, hang flat panels with a rod pocket at the top over a large wooden pole. This works well for both styles. You do not mention your floorcovering; but, if it's not carpeting, you will need a large area rug. Plants can also be used to soften a room in either setting. Choose plants that are light and airy, such as ferns and palms.

Q. We have moved into a 15-year-old home that has a colonial brick fireplace in the family room. Our furniture and the look we desire is contemporary. How can we change the look of the fireplace at minimal cost?
D.H., Long Grove

A. Simply paint the brick solid white or with a whitewash effect. Or for a more permanent and desirable look, consider covering the fireplace area with new wallboard and then paint it white.

Q. I have limited counter space in my kitchen. My cookbooks are kept in another room, and in drawers hidden away. I would like to display them so they are more at hand, but yet I want them to look good! Help!
J. D., Arlington Hts.

A. One way would be to install a decorative shelf on a large wall about 14" to 16" from the ceiling. Bookends would help keep the books from falling and perhaps other accessories such as a plate collection. Candlesticks and/or English ivy in a brass or ceramic container would achieve great results. Another solution, would be a small bakers rack.

Carolyn Plawinski is an interior designer with over 18 years in the design filed. Her firm, Wildwood Design Group, Ltd. caters to all decorating needs, especially in the new construction, redecorating and renovating areas. Questions of general interest can be sent to Plawinski in care of Lakeland Newspapers, 30 Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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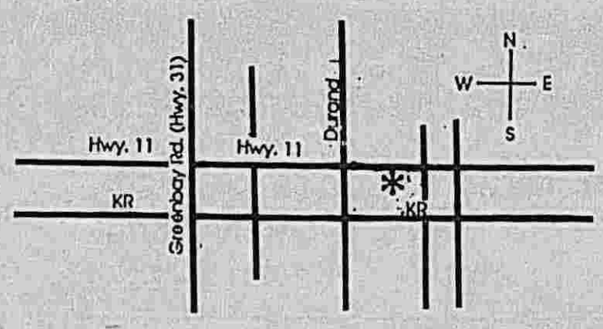
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Crafts, Etc. ... Randee Rian

Bouquet of dough art zinnias

Autumn is here. My inspiration for this dough art craft project has come from the garden—colorful late summer zinnias. Easy to make with simple kitchen supplies, these beauties will have longer staying power than those that have been freshly picked.

Begin with the dough art recipe:

4 cups flour
1 cup salt
1 1/2-2 cups hot water

Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Knead until smooth on a lightly floured board or take an easy way out—use your food processor for the mixing and kneading stages. The dough will last a few weeks refrigerated in a plastic bag, more flour may be needed after it has been stored.

To shape the blossoms, follow these instructions, varying the size of the blossoms and the length of the stems. Each flower is composed of notched, flattened disks, as many as are needed, depending on the size of the blossom you're making. Each flower disk should be slightly smaller than the previous one.

Cut a piece of foil about 4" square. The blossom will be assembled and baked on the square on a cookie sheet. Roll a walnut-sized portion of dough into a ball and flatten with the side of your hand to form a circle about 1/4" thick and 2" in diameter.

To make the disk notched, fold a strip of lightweight cardboard to make a sharp crease or use a point of a 'star' cookie cutter to cut out small notches around the circle. Take another ball of dough and form a ball slightly smaller than a walnut. Flatten and notch as before. Lift the smaller circle by sliding a spatula under it and place on the larger one, centering it carefully. With a pen cover, cut a small circle of dough from the center of two-layered disks by pressing down and lifting out this center with a skewer tip. Make other disks to form the blossom flower. On the last disk which is smaller than the others, repeat but do not cut out a center circle. Instead, use a pencil eraser to make a depression in the center causing the petals to raise slightly around the edges.

Bake blossoms about 15 minutes at 325° F. and remove from the oven. Make a hole in the underside of the blossom by pressing it with a skewer. Do not stick the skewer all the way through the blossom. Return it to the oven and bake 35 minutes more at 325° F. or until hard.

To assemble the flowers use the sharp end of a skewer to reopen the hole if it's been closed during the baking time. With a hot glue gun apply glue and place skewer firmly into center hole, being careful not to break the center piece on the other side. Hold skewer until hot glue cools and dries. Make leaves with green crepe paper, paint the zinnias in shades of orange, red and yellow. Spray and cover the leaves and blossoms with two coats of clear acrylic spray using the directions on the can.

Arrange the flowers when dry and enjoy your everlasting bouquet. This one won't need water.



Dough art zinnias

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If your roof is slate, tile, wood shingles or composition shingles, see if any pieces are broken, missing, loose, warped or decayed. Check the attic ceiling for stains indicating leakage. If repairs are in order, an easy-to-use caulking compound can help. Instead of putting up with the mess of caulking guns, look for the kind that comes in preshaped rolls.

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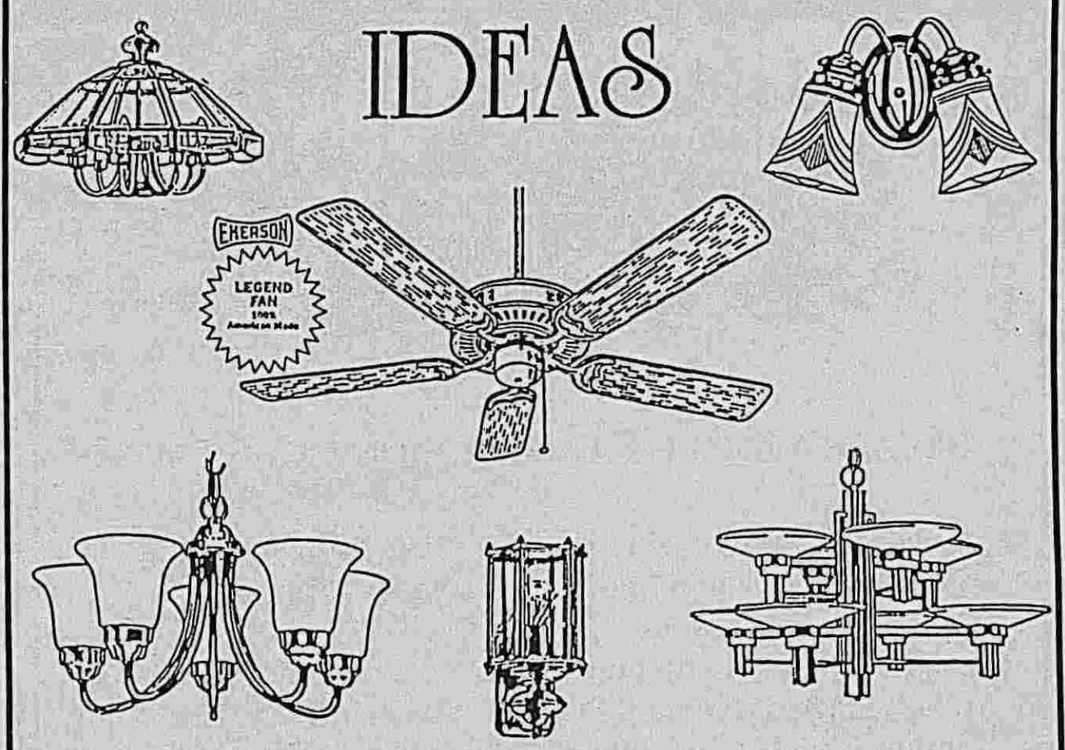
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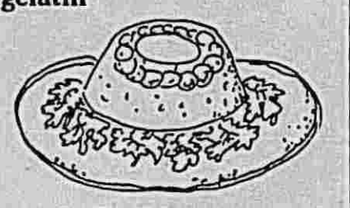
At Home



Too much zucchini?

Yes, I was over-enthusiastic when I planted those small innocent-looking zucchini and yellow summer squash plants last spring. For years my garden plans have not included these squashes; this year I thought it might be fun. Let's just say I have some very happy producers. So, for those of you who also have a bountiful supply, I offer some new suggestions.

Zucchini-Tomato Aspic Ring

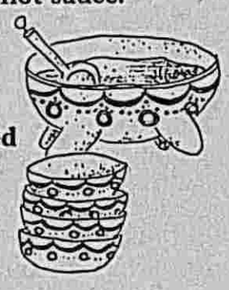


2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
4 cups tomato juice
1 Tbls. lemon juice
2 tsp. onion, grated
1 tsp. dried basil
1 cup zucchini, sliced
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1/2 cup green onion with tops, diced
1/2 cup green pepper
1/2 cup green olives, sliced
cottage cheese
paprika

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat tomato juice; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add seasonings and mix well. Allow to cool. Cover bottom of oiled ring mold with 1/4" layer of gelatin mixture. Place mold in refrigerator and chill until gelatin is set. Place a layer of thin zucchini slices on top of molded gelatin. Layer with 1/4" liquid gelatin, chill and allow to set. Combine remaining vegetable ingredients. Stir in remaining gelatin; mix well and pour into mold. Chill, unmold and fill ring with cottage cheese, if desired. Sprinkle cheese with paprika. Serves 8.

Cajun squash

The delicate flavors of squash go well with a variety of herbs, seasonings and other vegetables. This Cajun taste will be a great accompaniment with summer grilled meats. Be sure and add enough hot sauce.



1 medium onion, sliced
1 clove of garlic, minced
1 Tbls. olive oil
1 medium zucchini, sliced
2 medium-size yellow squash, sliced
2 tomatoes, peeled and quartered
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. dried oregano (whole)
1/8 tsp. dried thyme (whole)
1/4 tsp. hot sauce

Saute onion and garlic in olive oil in a skillet until crisp-tender. Add zucchini and yellow squash; cook vegetable mixture over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and remaining ingredients; cook, stirring constantly for 2 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Cold zucchini soup

Delicious, smooth and cool. Serve as a first course or at lunch with a salad or sandwich.



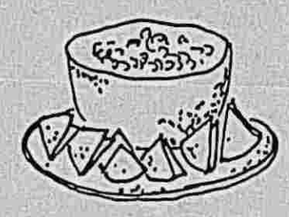
2 lbs. zucchini
3 cups chicken broth
1 tsp. dried majoram
2 Tbls. butter
2 Tbls. flour
2 cups milk
salt
freshly ground pepper
1 cup heavy cream
chopped parsley for garnish

Trim, wash and slice the zucchini. Put in a saucepan with the chicken stock and marjoram. Cook until tender, about 20 minutes. Puree through a food mill or food processor. Melt butter and add the flour all at once, stirring to make a smooth, creamy texture. Cook, stirring, for about 2 to 3 minutes and remove from the heat. Cool slightly. Heat the milk until it just comes to a boil. Add the milk to the cooled roux. Return to the heat and cook, stirring, for 15 minutes or until the floury taste is gone. Add the pureed zucchini and season with salt and pepper to taste. Chill thoroughly. Stir cream into the chilled soup. Correct the seasoning, if necessary. Serve garnished with chopped parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



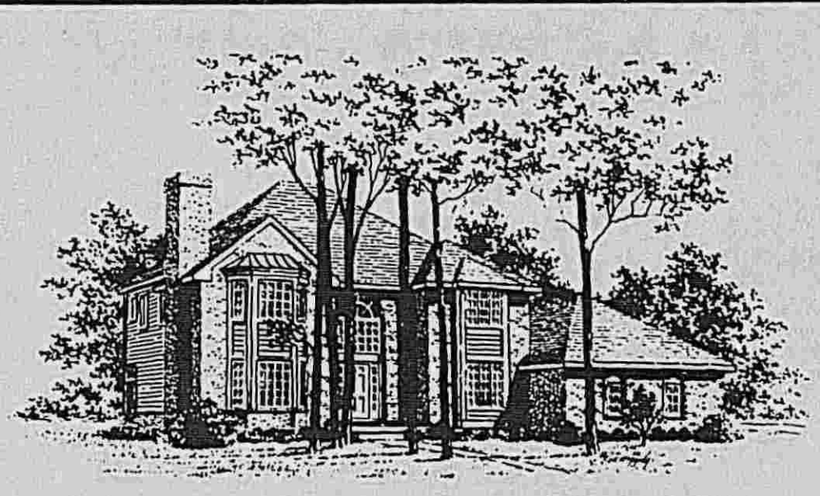
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1/2 cup diced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. celery seeds
1/2 tsp. dried whole basil
1/2 tsp. dried whole oregano
2 Tbls. minced fresh parsley
2 cups diced tomato
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 1/2 tsp. Worchestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
2 Tbls. lemon juice
pita bread triangles or French bread slices

Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add next 8 ingredients; saute until vegetables are crisp-tender. Remove from heat; stir in diced tomatoes and next 4 ingredients. Chill several hours. Add lemon juice; toss gently and chill thoroughly. Serve with pita bread triangles or French bread slices. Makes 4 cups (6 calories per tablespoon).



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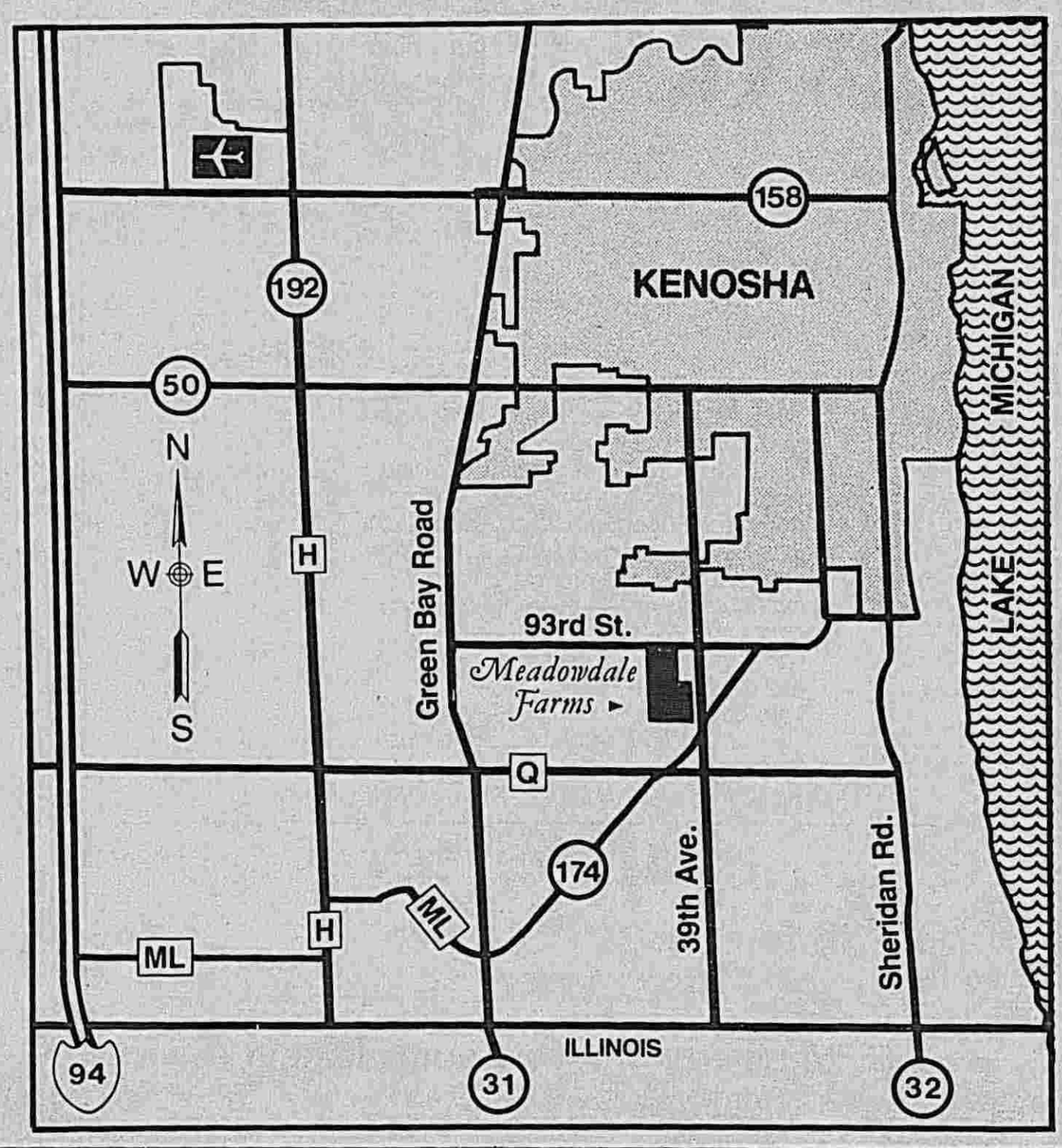
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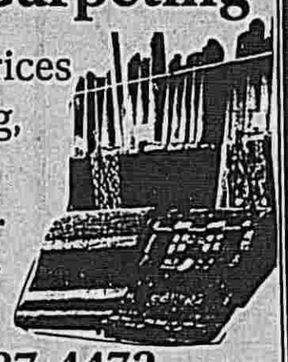
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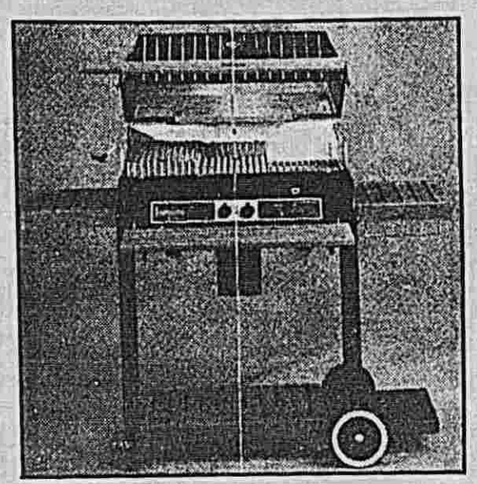
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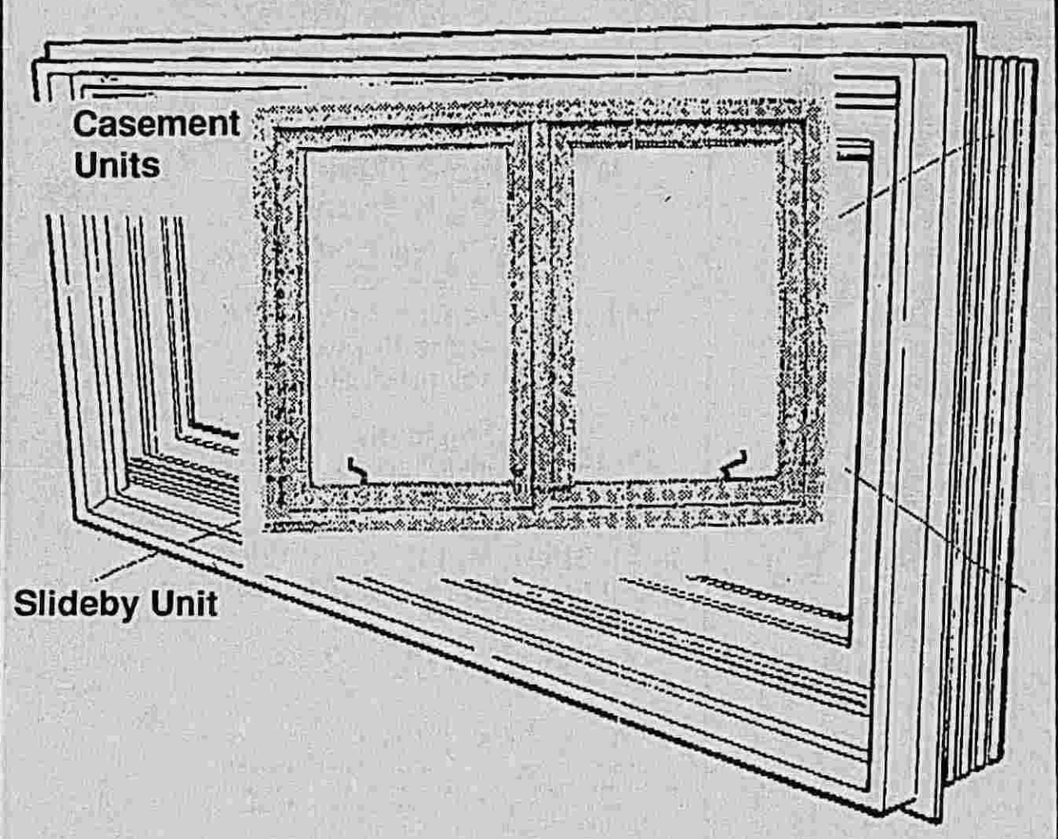
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Houseplants cure 'sick' office

While efforts to "clean up the air" a generation ago focused on car exhaust, factories, and industrial plants polluting the outdoors, today's concerns are shifting to indoor pollution. Synthetic building materials and furnishings can release chemicals into the indoors. Making sure that our buildings don't leak air in order to save energy means that the same air can sit within a building for a long time. These factors considered together contribute to a phenomenon called "sick building syndrome," whose symptoms include head-aches, nausea, eye irritation, breathing difficulties, and rashes.

Architects and engineers are rapidly incorporating building strategies that can reduce indoor pollution potentials. These strategies range from mechanical systems that more quickly replace fresh air to specifying nonpolluting paints and carpet adhesives. It appears that these professionals may be able to get some additional assistance from a little green friend, the common houseplant.

As a case in point, The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) long has used plants to help remove formaldehyde and other pollutants in space capsules. The plants remove the pollutants mostly through their root systems, but also employ a filter system of tiny holes in their leaves.

In the study, Dr. Wolverton repeatedly placed ordinary potted house plants into sealed plexiglass chambers. He then injected large amounts of one of the three of the most common pollutants found in indoor air—benzene, formaldehyde, or trichloroethylene (TCE)—into the air inside each chamber. (These rather exotic-sounding pollutants are released from a number of materials commonly found in the office and in the home, including household cleaners, water repellents, adhesives for floors and carpets, paints, plastics, and dry cleaning chemicals.) Wolverton then measured air samples from each chamber some 24 hours later. The plants had removed significant amounts of the pollutants; some had cleared 90 percent of a particular pollutant from the chamber air.

Just a handful of the most popular types of houseplants have been tested of course, but some species seem extremely adept at removing specific types of pollutants. English ivy absorbs benzene efficiently; aloe vera and spider plants specialize in formaldehyde removal; and potted chrysanthemums and peace lilies top the list for trichloroethylene removal. Gerbera ("African") daisies and aloe vera work well as all-purpose absorbers.

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Obituaries

Edward J. Stevens

Edward J. "Ed" "Scooter" Stevens, 16, died August 1, 1991, as the result of an automobile accident.

Edward was born in Phoenix, Arizona, May 28, 1975, to Edward and Candice Kyle Stevens. He moved from Phoenix in 1979 with his family to Walnut, Iowa and resided there until 1989. Most recently he moved to Round Lake Beach for the past two years.

He is survived by his mother, Candice (Tim) Squires, of Round Lake Beach; father, Edward (Dawn) Stevens, of Walnut, Iowa; two sisters, Cherry Lara and Cheryl Lara of Auduban, Iowa; maternal grandparents, William and LaVerna Squires of Cumberland, Iowa; paternal grandparents, Gerald and Gladys Stevens of Walnut, Iowa and dear aunt, Captain Gina Heart, of U.S. Army, Great Lakes, Ill.

Visitation was Sunday, August 4, 1991 from 4 to 9 p.m. at the JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME, 222 North Rosedale Court (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road) Round Lake. Funeral service was held Monday, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Marvin Howard of the Clearview Baptist Church, Round Lake Beach. Interment was Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Layton Township Cemetery, Walnut, Iowa. Memorials would be greatly appreciated to the family in Edward's name.

James H. Patterson

James H. "Pat" Patterson, 69, of Grayslake, Ill. passed away Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1991, at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, Ill. following a brief illness.

He was born in Beaumont, Miss. Dec. 22, 1921, and has made his home in Grayslake the past 36 years. He was a veteran of WWII serving with the U.S. Air Force; member and past commander of American Legion Post #659, Grayslake; member and past commander of V.F.W. Ronald Hill Memorial Post, Grayslake; Loyal Order of Cooties; Grayslake Exchange Club; Grayslake Lions Club; and the Campfire Girls and Boys Clubs. He was a carpenter by trade for over 30 years.

He leaves his wife, Ruth, nee Leder; three daughters, Helen Timan, Round Lake, Ill.; Emma Patterson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Toni (Matthew) Shinners, Grayslake; six grandchildren; three great grandchildren; three sisters, Ruth Clark, Margaret Patterson, and Sis Tingle; one brother, Ray Patterson; all of Beaumont, Miss.

Memorial services will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, 1991, at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, with V.F.W. Chaplain officiating. Interment will be private. Friends of the family may call at the chapel one hour before services.

Aaron Lee Chlopek

Aaron Lee Chlopek, 8, of Round Lake, Illinois, died August 8, 1991.

He was born in Waukegan, Illinois, May 30, 1983 and had been a resident of the Round Lake area until 1988 when the family moved to Chicago for three years moving back to Round Lake in 1991. He had been a student at Daniel Boone School in Chicago.

Beloved son of Gail Collins, of Round Lake; Anthony (Sandy) Chlopek, of Island Lake, Illinois; dear brother of Kereana Chlopek, of Island Lake; Christina Chlopek, of Island Lake; and Michael (Cindy) Mellen, of Batesville, Mississippi; loving step-brother of Tracy Wennerberg, of Mundelein; and Scott Wennerberg, of Island Lake; dear paternal grandson of Martin (Lillian) Chlopek, of Round Lake Beach; maternal grandson of Raymond (Peggy) Panzer, of Batesville, Mississippi; fond cousin of Natasha Anderson, of Waukegan; and loving nephew of many aunts and uncles.

Visitation will be Monday from 4 to 9 p.m. at THE JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME, 222 North Rosedale Court, (Rosedale Court at Cedar Lake Road). Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with Fr. Al Leveridge, Vicar, Church of the Holy Apostles, Wauconda officiating. Interment will be at Warren Cemetery, Gurnee, Illinois. Memorials may be made to Children's Memorial Heart Fund or to the Round Lake Rescue Squad, Round Lake, Illinois.

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William Brydon, 63 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

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James M. Daly, 65 of Ormand Beach. FLA, formerly of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

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Elizabeth Diedrich, 96 of Volo. Arr: Peter M. Justen & Son Funeral Home, McHenry.

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Herbert W. Gibson, 67 of Gages Lake. Arr: Private.

GUIDO
Joseph V. Guido, 63 of Lake Villa. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

HANKE
Leslie A. Hanke, 80 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

HANSEN
Paul M. Hansen, 33 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

KAVE
Lorraine J. Kave, 71 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

LEMPINEN
Unto Lempinen, 78 of Gurnee. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

METLER
Margaret F. Metler, 70 of Algonquin. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

PAULY
Susan L. Pauly, 38 of Spring Grove. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

SWAN
Margaret A. Swan, nee Joyce, 43 of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

TALCOTT
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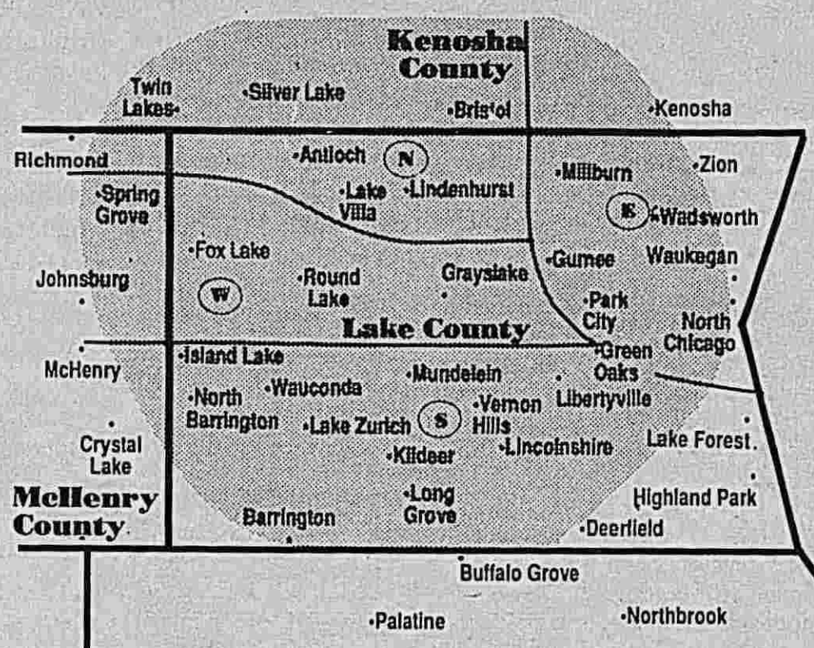
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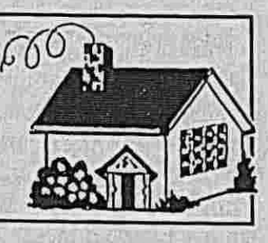
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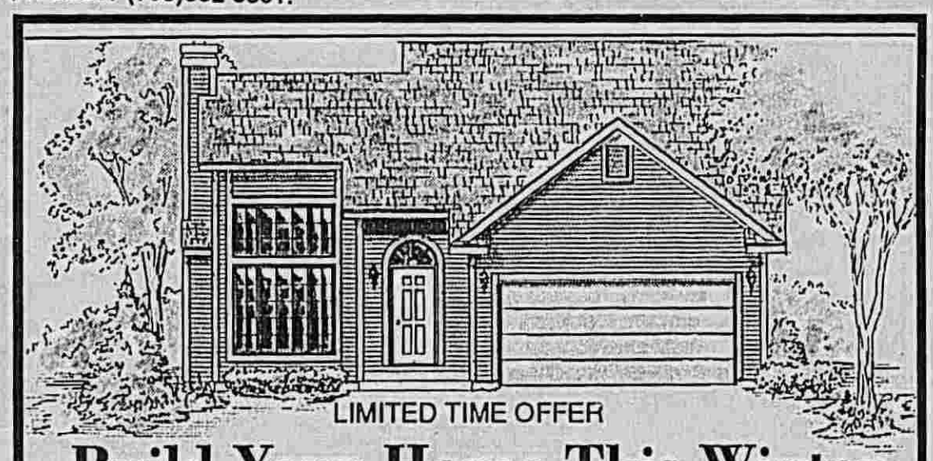
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51-33-118

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51-33-57

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51-34-4

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51-33-157

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52-34-85

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54-33-96

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54-30/33-162/G

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54-34-39

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54-33-98

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54-33-33

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55-34-67

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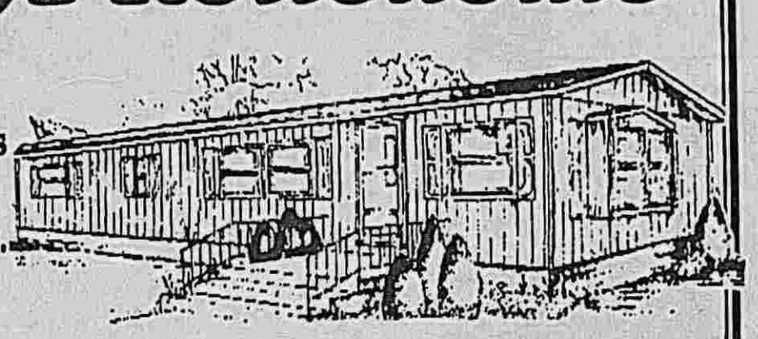
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Apartments For Rent 56

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56-32-151

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56-34-88

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56-34-89

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56-34-19

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56-33-3

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56-33-120

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56-33-163

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56-33-111

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56-33-34

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56-34-62/G

Apts./Homes To Share 58

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58-33-112/G

Rooms For Rent 59

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59-34-95

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59-34-28

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61-30-31

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Real Estate
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Recreational Vehicles 70

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70-34-68

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71-34-23

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71-34-121

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71-33-106

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71-33-87

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

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72-33-67

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72-35-49

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72-33-18

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72-34-108

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72-34-43

19ft. GLASSPAR Cabin cruiser with trailer, electric winch, twin 60hp Johnson motors, reasonable offer. (708)336-9051 after 5:30 p.m.

72-33-144

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72-34-119/G

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72-34-113

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72-34-110

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72-34-70

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72-34-63

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72-34-64

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72-34-103

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72-33-42

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

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72-34-84

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72-33-138

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73-33-37/G

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75-34-75

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80-34-90/K

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 22304
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 3/29/91.

I, Rhoda Sweeney, Special commissioner for this court will on September 20, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the front door of Highland Park City Hall, 1707 St. Johns Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

28748 Monroe Ave., Wauconda, IL 60084

The improvements on the property consists of a single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was $105,188.63.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Sale
State of Illinois

County of Lake-Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division

Osage Corporation, a Pennsylvania Corporation, as Assignee of Beverly Bank Matteson v. Michael B. Simon, et al, Defendants, Number 90 CH 348.

Public Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by Said Court in the above entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County will on Monday, August 26, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 A.M. (C.D.T.) in First Floor Courtroom of the Lake County Courthouse, 25 South Utica, Waukegan Illinois 60085, sell at public venue, the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, to wit.

Commonly known as 25610 Arrowhead Drive, Mundelein, Illinois 60060.

Sale shall be under the following terms: Cash; premises will not be open for inspection;

For information contact: John J. O'Leary, plaintiff's attorney, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 641-5860.

Pursuant to Section 15-1507(c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this notice will be provided.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
OUR FILE NO. 22060
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 22, 1991.

I, Sheriff Lennon, of LAKE County, will on September 16, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the LAKE County Courthouse located at 25 S. Utica St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Parcel 1: Lot 4 in Block 2 in Townhouses on Meadow Green, Unit Eight, of Part of the North West 1/4 of Section 17, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded April 12, 1983, as Document 2207046, in Lake County, Illinois

474 Meadow Green Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not requried to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 22150
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 4/5/91.

I, Stephen R. Murray, Special commissioner for this court will on September 5, 1991 at the hour of 8:30 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Road, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the higest bidder for cash, the following described premises: 37 Hillcrest, Fox Lake, IL 60020

The improvements on the property consists of single family, cedar sided, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was $100,326.54.

Upon sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

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Church Talk



Antioch

Rev. Ian Leitch of Edinburgh, Scotland will be speaking at the Chain-Of-Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 West Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, on Sunday night, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in the church's new building on Grass Lake Rd. just east of Rte. 83. This will be the ninth evening of the church's special summer series called TEN OUTSTANDING SUMMER SUNDAY NIGHTS.

Rev. Leitch, an evangelist and Bible teacher, has spent 19 years in itinerant ministry travelling extensively in Britain, North America, Europe, and Central America. Three-fourths of his year is devoted to work with churches in Britain. Reared in the Charlotte Baptist Chapel in Edinburgh, Leitch has worked closely with the Scottish Baptist Union. He has also led evangelistic outreaches (called "Missions") for Anglican and Presbyterian churches as well.

This year he was one of the leaders in "Mission Scotland," Billy Graham's 15-day meeting held throughout Scotland. Leitch communicates the gospel of Jesus Christ in a down-to-earth, relevant manner.

Also, in this meeting, Faith Wilson, faculty member and soloist of the Moody Bible Institute will be singing. The meeting is open to the public. Call (708)838-0103 for information.

Lake Villa

The Lake Villa United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Youth Fellowship Group. A meeting/picnic will be held on Aug. 18 at noon at the church located on McKinley Ave. in Lake Villa. The purpose of this meeting is to organize the group, establish meeting times, elect officers, and outline the function, purpose, and goals of the group.

There will be hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, sodas, and, weather permitting, a fire for marshmallows.

Sue McKormick and Bob Amburgey are the adults who are going to provide support for the group although the functions will be organized by the youths themselves. All youths from seventh grade through 12th grade are welcome.

Call Bob Amburgey at (708)356-9212 for information.

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Warriors outlast Kings, claim Summer Jam title

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

A day of basketball at the College of Lake County featured rallies, half-court and three-point shots and free throws. The second annual Lakeland Newspapers Summer Jam competition even had a touch of the NBA, relatively speaking.

The Warriors, a group of former Warren Twp. High School athletes, won the "A" division, outlasting the Kings. After losing the first of two title games 15-13, the Warriors came back for a 15-11 in the second and final game. Matt Lingenfelser, who played for Warren's Sweet Sixteen team in 1987-88, Don Bendry, Dave Sitz and Dave Kuerston comprised the champions. The Kings included Ted Wagner, Lee Oler and Tom Les. Last year, a group of CLC players downed the Kings.

Les is the older brother of Jim Les, who is in the second year of a three-year contract with Sacremento. Les came over to the Kings from Utah last year and according to Tom, is enjoying the change of scenery, "I'm 10 years older than him and in college he broke all my records," Tom Les, now of McHenry, said. The two both went to Bradley University.

"He really likes Motta," Les said of his brother, who used to play for Utah Coach Jerry Sloan.

Jim Les, who played at Wauconda High School in a friendly pick-up game Thursday, was the top three-point shooter in the NBA, giving him a spot in the All-Star game. Not too many months ago, Les was playing basketball in the 6-4 and under league for Chicago, meaning a busy schedule. "We figured in the last 11 months, he had played 155 organized games," Tom said.

At one stretch last year, he had to guard Kevin Jones of Phoenix, former teammate John Stockton of Utah, Jerry Porter of Portland and Magic Johnson of the Lakers.

"At that level, it is so much mental," Tom said.

Hoping to attain the level of a Jim Les is Lingenfelser, who has become a key part of the offense at Winona State. A captain, he averaged 14.3 points a game last year. "At Winona, we run a motion offense and run a lot of plays toward me," he said.

The team was only 10-18 last year, but hopes are high as only one player graduates.

The Kings are no push-overs, as they had won a title at Libertyville parks and recreation league and formerly were a force in the Grayslake Park Dist. league. The Kings stayed alive with a 15-13 win as Oler hit the game-winner, preceded by a basket by Tom for a Kings lead.

The Warriors slowly but surely pulled away in the second game, gaining a 12-9 advantage. This was the second three-on-three tourney in a row for the Warriors, who were 2-2 at the "Shoot-The-Bull" competition at Grant Park.

Winning the three-point title was Joe Kross. Jeff Connolly won the half-court shootout while Dave Stone won the free-throws. A team of Mike Rudd, Steve Humphrey and Jason Camp won the "B" division title.



Top three-on-three team

The Warriors, a group of former Warren Twp. High School athletes, won the Lakeland Newspapers Summer Jam competition at the College of Lake County. From left: Dave Sitz, Dave Kuerston, Don Bendry and Matt Lingenfelser. Team beat the Kings for the title in the men's division.

Tourney title ends season on a bright note for Aces

Hosting your own baseball tournament is a good way to complete a long, hot season.

And winning it makes it even better, as the Waukegan Aces team proved at Bowen Park Sunday.

The Aces had to rally and work overtime before downing Ottawa 6-5 in eight innings for the title of their own round-robin tournament. The Aces had to score twice in the seventh for the 5-5 tie and once in the eighth.

Warren Twp. High School player Jason Schwab delivered the crushing blow, a one-out sacrifice fly. Mike Madell hit a home run, double and an RBI and Rob Mozena had three hits and an RBI.

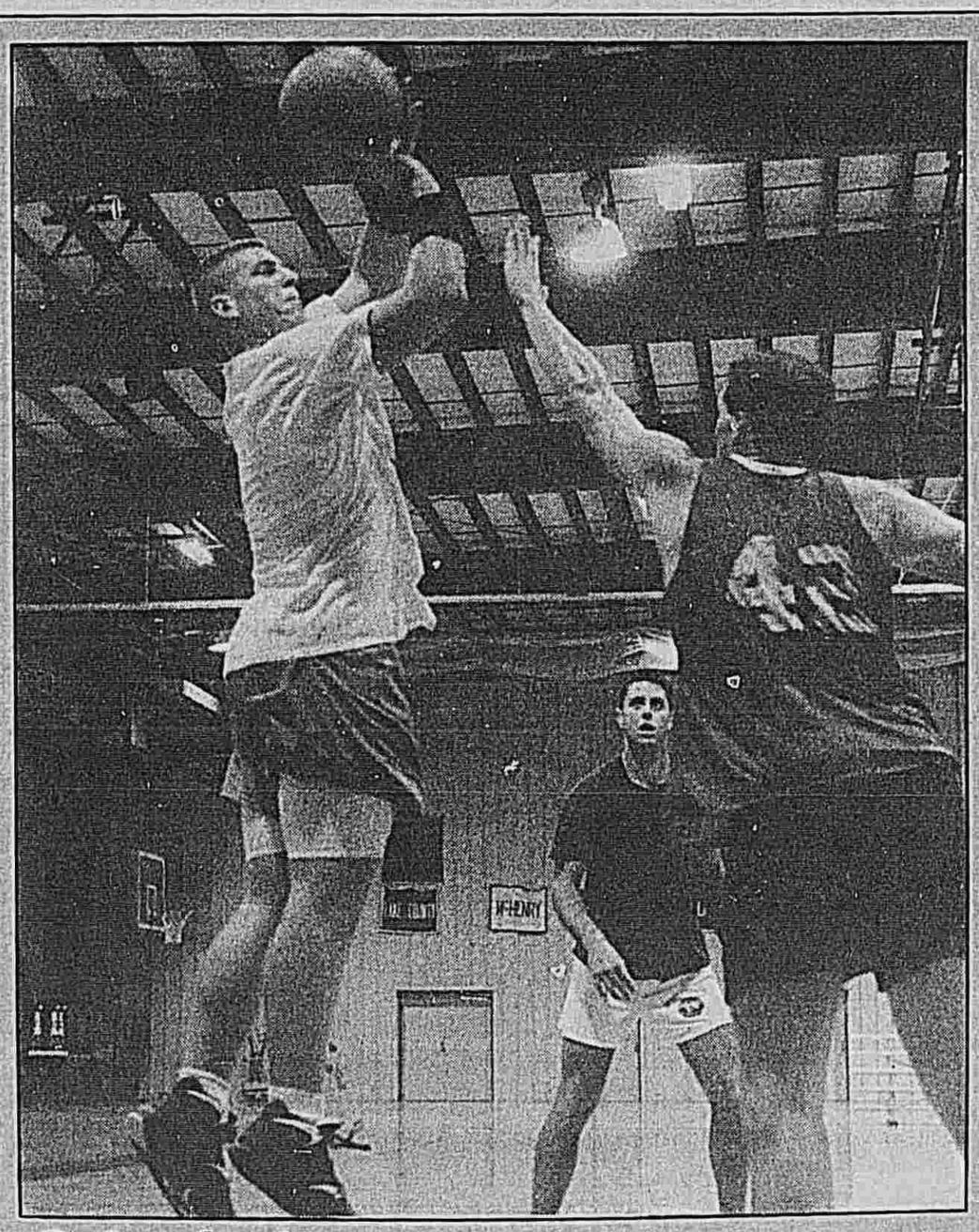
The Ottawa game was not the first one-run battle for the Aces in the tournament. The Aces downed Joliet 3-2 as Dave Farrow, another Warren player, picked up the win with Pete Arienas of Waukegan gaining the save. Mozena and Schwab had RBI singles.

Ed Pontecorvo had six strikeouts as the Aces shutout Elgin 4-0. Arienas had two hits and two RBIs, Medel had two hits and an RBI and Schwab had one hit and an RBI.

The Aces had no trouble with Lombard in a 13-2 win. Branden Hertel was the winning pitcher in the tourney opener. Arienas led the attack with three hits, scored three runs and two RBIs. Tony Grillo had two hits and an RBI. Don Carmenitti had two hits and scored three runs.

Following the tournament, as he prepared to leave for Missouri on a two-week trip to evaluate college programs, Aces Manager Ralph Bufano proclaimed the 21-17 Aces season a success. The group of players also played as Waukegan Pizza. Following the trip to Missouri, the fall leagues begin.

"We'll have a group of about 30 players. Instruction is the objective of our whole program. Winning does not mean anything unless you are ready to go to the next step. College takes precedent over the present, meaning winning or a winning record. To just play high school baseball is not fulfilling," Bufano said.



Going for two

Matt Lingenfelser of the Warriors puts up a jump shot against Ted Wagner of the Kings in title game of Lakeland Newspapers Summer Jam three-on-three tournament. Warriors beat the Kings 15-11 to win the championship.—Photo by Steve Peterson.

Indians' hitting slump comes at the worst time

Post-season play has usually been good for the Gurnee Indians' bats.

Like last year, when Tom Carroll hit a home run to give the Indians a win over Chicago Americans for the league title.

But in two games, the Indians did not have the post-season attack. The home team was eliminated by a 5-3 loss to Hillside Sunday after falling to Chicago Americans 4-3 Saturday. Gurnee finished with a 25-13 record, in third place in the Shoreline, pending the outcome of a Deerfield-Wilmette make-up of a suspended game.

"We faced some good pitching in the tournament but we did not come through with the hits," Gurnee co-manager Chris Stranowicz said. "That surprises me. We hit horribly in both the state and Shoreline tournaments."

In the loss to Chicago Americans, the visitors built a 4-0 lead early on two home runs and held on.

Gurnee rallied with one run in the third and two in the fourth. Steve Karolewicz singled and scored on a Bill Stranowicz double in the first. In the third, Mike Foote walked as did Jim Liebert. Craig Wallace then drove both home with a double.

Gurnee had its early chances against Hillside. The team left four runners on base in the first four innings.

A homer by Rick Balis sent Hillside ahead 1-0 in the first. Gurnee got out of jams in the second, third and fourth innings with only one run scoring.

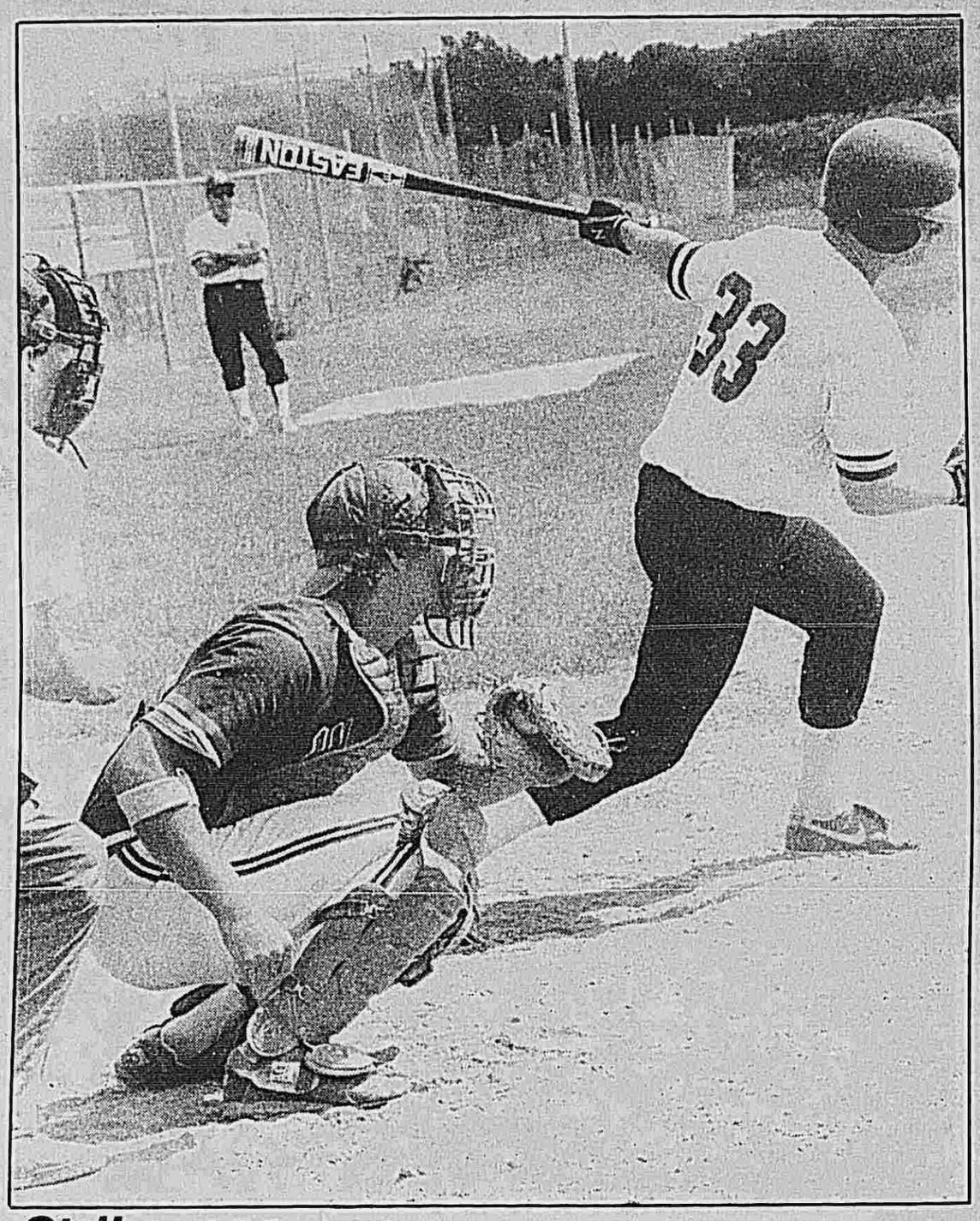
Hillside pitcher Elvy Shepherd delivered the knockout punch in the fifth, a three-run triple which put Hillside ahead 5-0.

Gurnee rallied for a run in the sixth as Wallace walked and Chris Stranowicz doubled.

Karolewicz singled to start the seventh and Foote blasted a two-run homer for a 5-3 deficit. Liebert singled, but two strikeouts then all but ended the Gurnee season.

Looking back, Chris Stranowicz wondered "what if" Gurnee had its top pitchers, Vince Gawrecki and Jim Cooney for the entire season. Both were injured early and while Cooney played other positions, Gawrecki played in only a few games.

"We went with our third through fifth pitchers," Chris Stranowicz said.



Strike one

Gurnee Indians catcher Mike Foote catches a strike thrown by pitcher Jim Liebert late in a game with Highland Park. Gurnee capped regular Shoreline league season with 13-9 win. Gurnee was eliminated from Shoreline League tournament with two losses. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Antioch area riders net firsts in motocross race

Although facing an influx of riders from several states, Lake County motocross riders held their own at the Lake County Fair.

Local riders chalked up several first and seconds in the two nights of riding before an estimated 4,000 people.

Todd White of Libertyville won second and fourth place in the 4 Wheel B category.

Chris Shkyria, age 23, of Antioch, finished second in the 125B class the first night.

Brian Battaglia, age 24, of Antioch, was fourth both nights in 250 A.

Darrin Radcliffe, age 25, of Spring Grove was third and first in the 250 B and fourth and second in 250 class.

Doug Finney of Libertyville won the 250 B the second night.

Two twins competed, Dale and Dan Christensen of Wauconda. Dale was 10th and 11th while Dan was eighth and 10th in 4 Wheel B.

Randy Schultz of Mundelein, 22, was sixth in the 4 Wheel B and his cousin Chris, age 16, was ninth.

Edward Dominick, age 32, of Wauconda, was eighth in the senior class.

Round Lake's Scott Smith, age 23, was fifth in the 250 B.

Local basketball players help teams earn seconds

Two teams with Lake County residents both won second-place trophies at the Chicago Bulls' Shoot-The-Bulls three-on-three competition at Grant Park.

A team of former and present College of Lake County players finished 6-2 in the junior college division. The members of the "Double Stuffed Oeroes" were: Jeff Becker, Alvin Horton, Howard McKnight and Shawn Stanek.

McKnight and Horton had played in the tournament last year.

Two of the wins were in overtime, which featured a coin-flip and first-basket wins rule. "It's a little rougher," Becker said, comparing the competition to junior college.

The other second-place finisher was the Flying Camels. They were second in the 28 to 38-year-old bracket with a 2-2 record. Team members were: Mike Ellis, village manager for Grayslake; Ken Jareb of Libertyville and Dennis Weisnoski of Chicago.

The three-on-three tournament featured appearances by Craig Hodges and Horace Grant of the World Champion Bulls.

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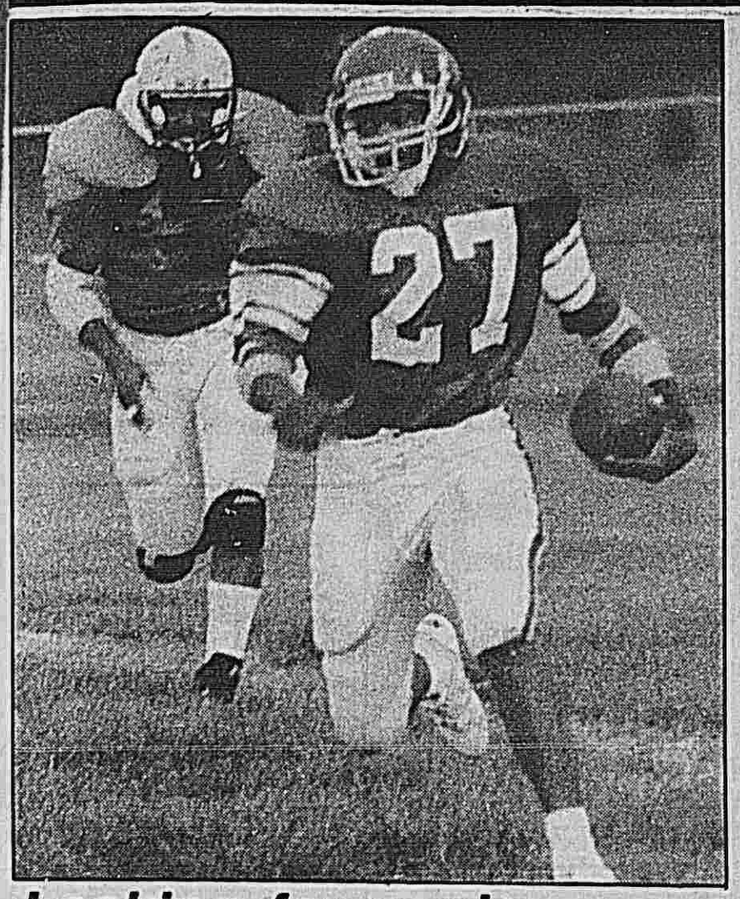
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Looking for yards

Lake County Vikings running back Andy Lynch heads around end during scrimmage game against Chicago Hurricanes. Vikings start regular season Aug. 17 at Round Lake High School against Milwaukee. Kick-off is set for 6 p.m.

Ready, or not, it's football time

The dog days of August are again come to a screeching halt about mid-month. No more leisurely days at the beach or over-time on the job.

It's time for football.

Lake and McHenry County teams will be reporting for fall practices Aug. 19 in preparation for the new season.

For most football teams, the summer has been spent in seven-on-seven leagues. North Chicago parlayed a seven-on-seven title at the University of Illinois to a North Suburban Conference crown last fall and now Johnsburg is hoping to do the same.

The Skyhawks went 8-0 at the Knox College camp in Galesburg after competing at the U of I camp. "It was a very good experience. We played some quality programs," Johnsburg Coach Hap Farlow said.

The Skyhawks were led by quarterback Matt Christman.

Meanwhile, Round Lake held its own seven-on-seven wishbone camp after attending a camp in Belvidere.

Johnsburg came within a game of making the playoffs last year, before losing to Marian Central in the season finale. Antioch found itself in the same situation, but lost to Zion-Benton. Round Lake, Grayslake, North Chicago, Richmond-Burton all lost first-round games. Stevenson downed New Trier 31-13 for its first playoff win ever but lost to Loyola 10-7.

A rundown on some of the starting times for practices for the first day or first week:

Stevenson: varsity at 8 a.m.

Johnsburg: 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3 to 6 p.m. and Friday, 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Grant: varsity reports at 7 a.m.

Libertyville: meeting at 7 a.m.

Mundelein: varsity at 8 a.m., sophomores at 9 a.m. and freshman at 10:30 a.m.

Antioch: varsity at 8 a.m.

Grayslake: varsity at 8 a.m.

Roth helps open bowling center

Bowlers who visit the new Brunswick Deer Park Lanes may be shaking their heads a time or two when they go to record their scores.

For the new bowling alley, which opened on Friday, will feature Bowlervision, a three-year-old device which not only records the score, but can help a bowler improve his game.

"It is an automatic scorer with a lot of different features. There are seven other games in additional to the normal 10 pins game," manager Rick Barbera said.

The machine can tell a bowler how fast his last ball traveled. "It can teach about the game and help a good bowler get even better," Barbera said.

Deer Park Lanes will be the eighth center to have it.

Barbera is planning an extensive juniors program, for ages four through 18. There are 40 lanes in the center and 64 employees.

"The hardest things about opening up a center are letting a customer know and finding and training employees," he said.

A Wheaton resident, Barbera has been associated with Brunswick for 19 years, the last 11 as a manager at the Glendale Heights center. He elected not to become a professional bowler, instead opting for the local lanes.

Hall-of-Fame bowler Mark Roth helped open the lanes on Thursday when he appeared at a media event to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Assn. Roth was a professional bowler for 20 years.

The center is located off Rte. 12.

CLC sets golf tryouts

Tryout sessions for College of Lake County students interested in playing on the college's golf team will be held Aug. 15, 20, 22 and 23 at Foss Park Golf Course, 3124 Argonne Dr., North Chicago.

Full-time students enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours are eligible to try out. The CLC golf team, which consists of seven members, is coached by Gary Hochstetter, former assistant golf coach at Taft High School in Chicago and graduate of Northeastern Illinois University. The golf season will start Sept. 4.

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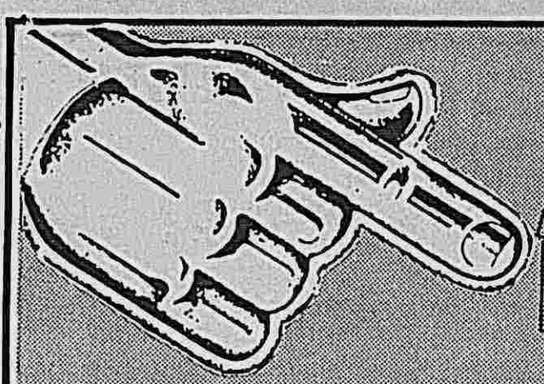
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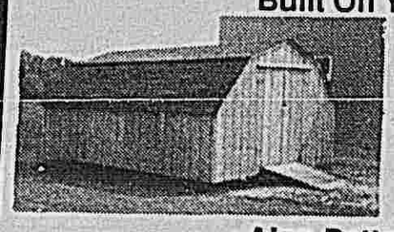
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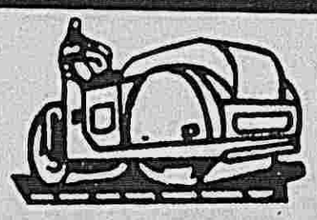
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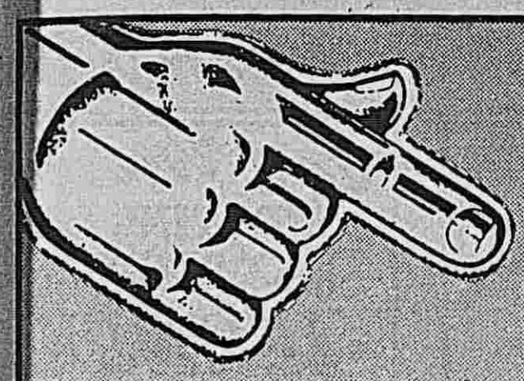
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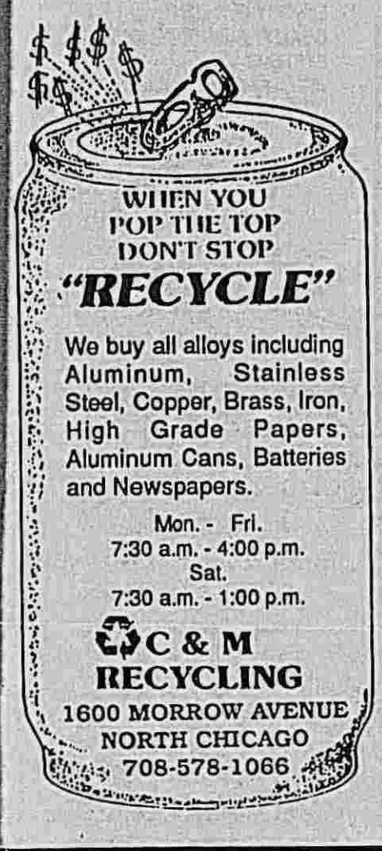
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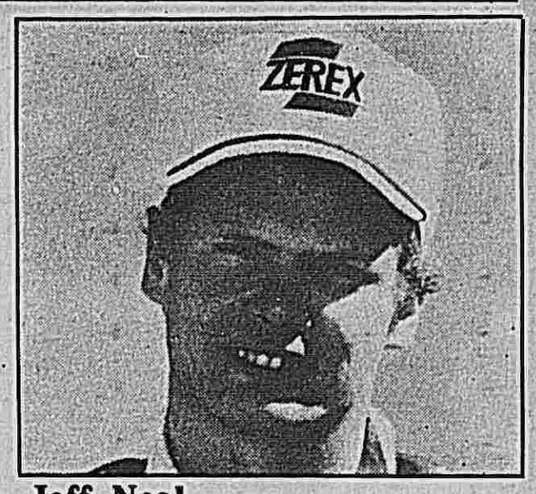
"Though we try to help each other as much as we can off the track, on the track I think of my father-in-law as just another racer," said Neal, who is originally from Lake Villa.

The 26-year-old racer said he met his wife while serving as a crew chief for her father, Harold Fair. On Sunday, Fair and Neal raced against each other at Jennerstown Speedway in Pennsylvania.

1988's ASA Rookie of the Year, Neal is competing in the full ASA 19-race series under the sponsorship of Zerex antifreeze coolant for the fourth straight year.

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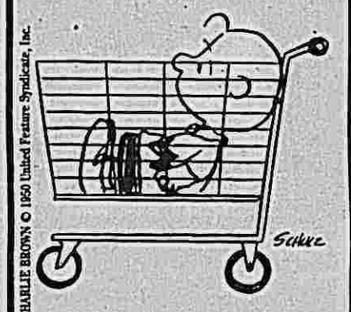
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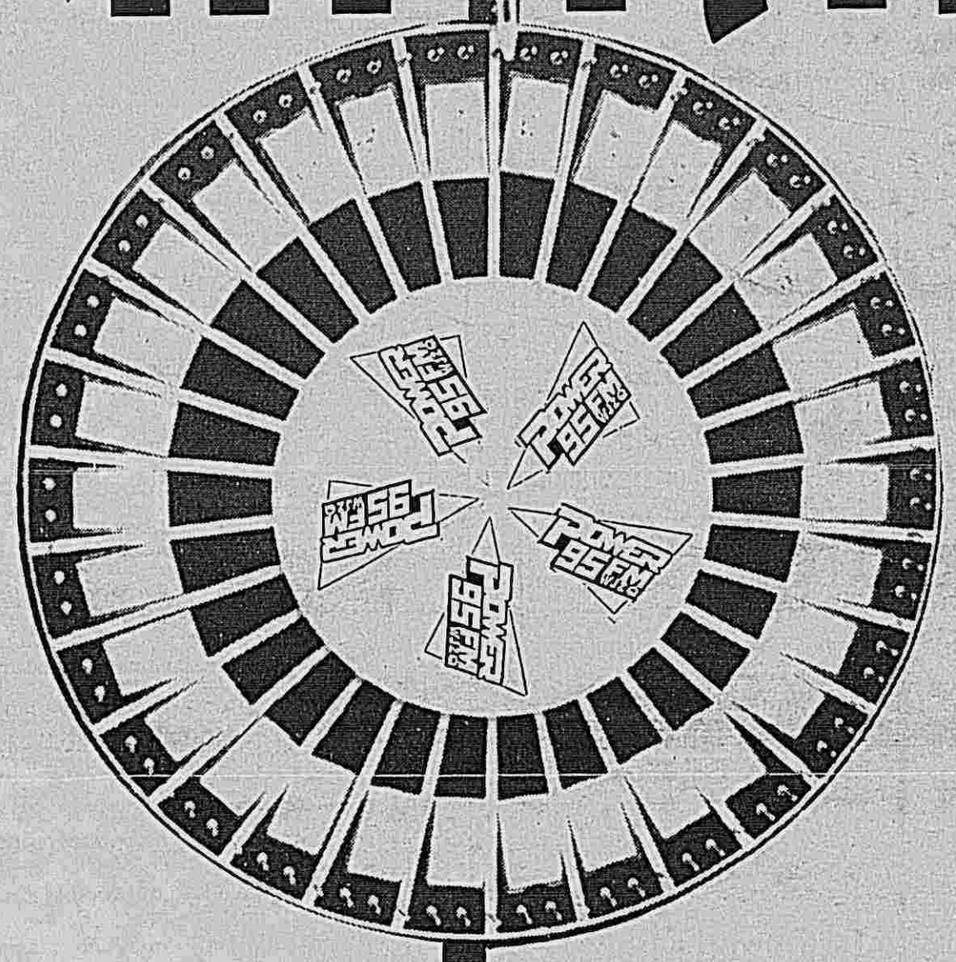
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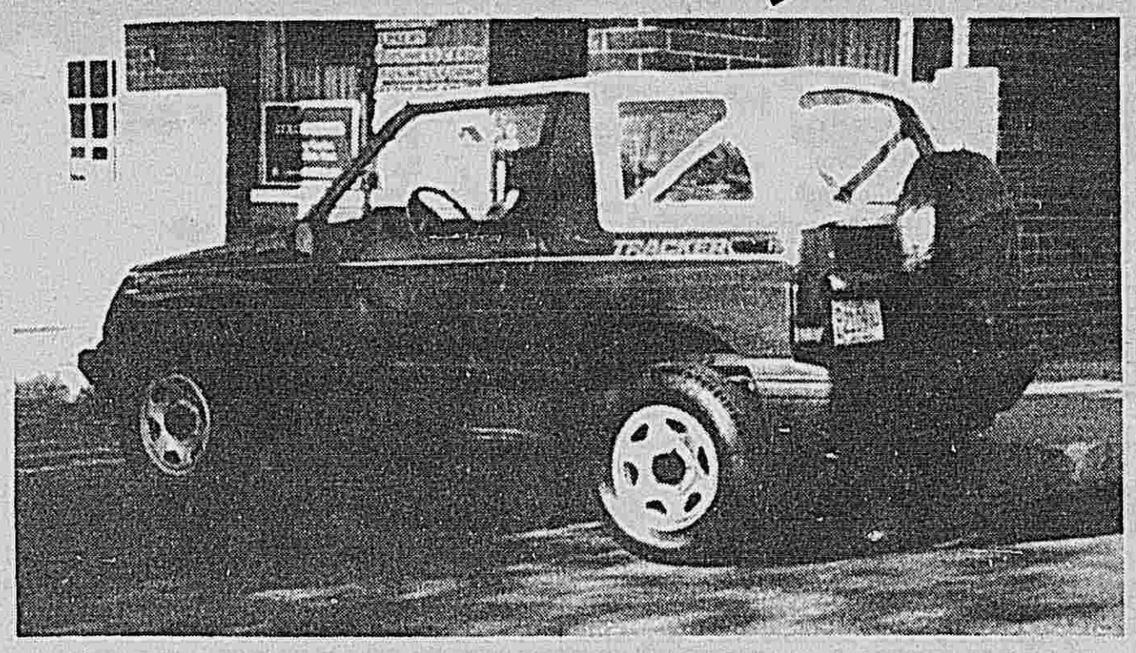
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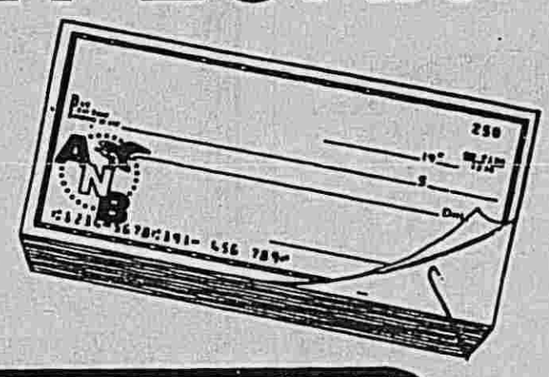
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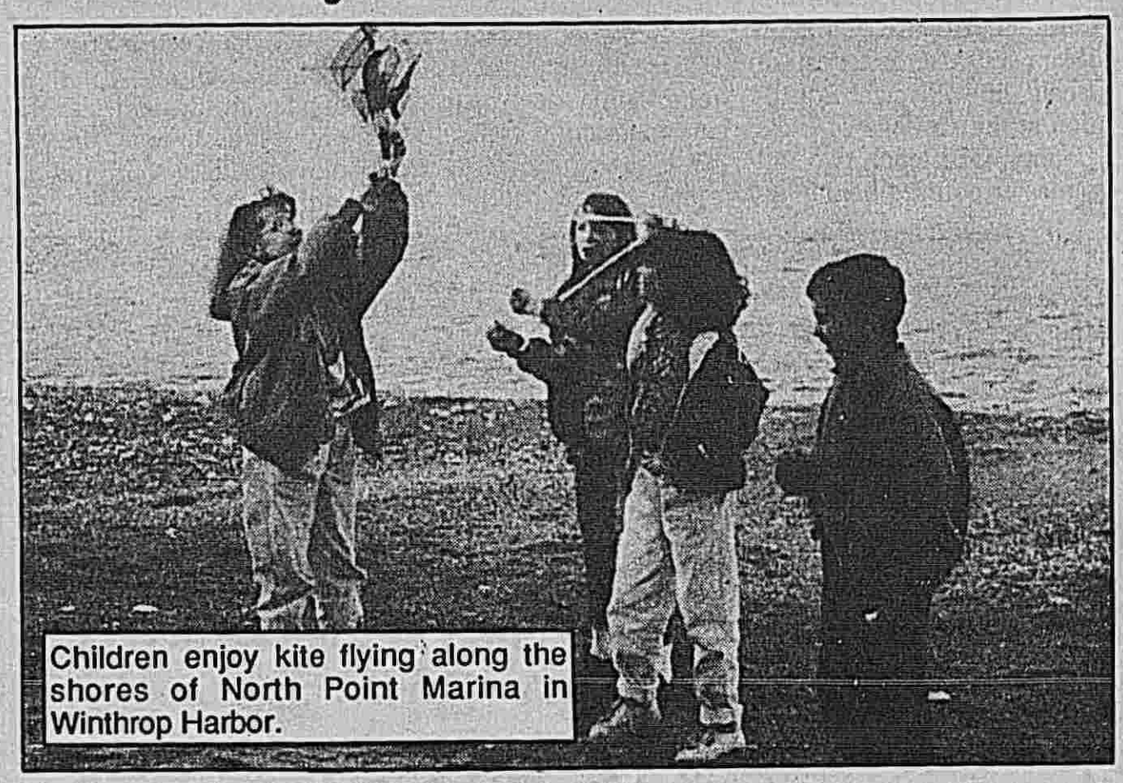
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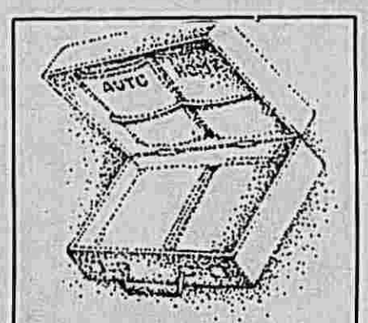
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PADS seeks volunteers to attend orientations

Early September and October is the time that volunteers are needed to start their work in the 16 temporary, rotating shelter sites for the homeless in Lake County. Lake County PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter), a program of Connection, is offering an orientation program for all interested potential volunteers.

1991-92 is Lake County PADS fifth season of helping the homeless of Lake County and this year promises to be even more challenging than last season. Last season Lake County PADS offered 9,805 nights of shelter and served 28,402 meals at homeless shelters. These numbers alone show the need for additional volunteers. Four shelter sites have been added to meet the increasing demand for shelter here in Lake County. Volunteers will be serving a fellow Lake County resident since 70 percent of homeless guests come from Lake County and 67 percent are homeless for the first time.

The number one reason for being homeless the last several years was "Asked to leave by family and friends." It is sad to note that 17 percent of the homeless served last year were between the ages of 18 and 25; 31 percent were age 26 to 35 for a total of 48 percent.

Interested volunteers should attend one of the Orientation Sessions listed below. The three-hour orientation sessions will open the door to helping those who will not go home tonight out of the rain or cold or homeless children who will not watch their dad drive his car into the driveway tonight. Volunteering with Lake County PADS helps put hope back into those lives that have seen a side of life most of us have not and hope we will never visit.

Orientation sessions will be as follows: Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1991, from 7 to 10 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 175 East Illinois St., Lake Forest; Wednesday, Sept. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Faith United Methodist Church, 414 McAree Rd,. Waukegan; Sunday, Sept. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. at United Protestant Church, Park Ave. and North Whitney, Grayslake; Monday, Sept. 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Chapel of the Cross Lutheran Church, 2031 Dugdale Rd., North Chicago; Thursday, Sept. 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. at College of Lake County, Auditorium Area, 19351 West Washington St., Grayslake; and Sunday, Sept. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 910 14th St., North Chicago.

Courshon appointed to AB/C Council

The Lake County Board of Health appointed John Courshon, of Waukegan, to the Lake County Advisory Board and Coordinating Council for Mental Health, Substance Abuse Board and Developmental Disabilities Services (AB/C Council). The AB/C Council is made up of fifteen volunteer members with interest and knowledge in these three areas and has two areas of responsibility: to serve in a advisory capacity to the Lake County Board of Health; and to serve as a planning and coordinating council for mental health, substance abuse and developmental disabilities services in Lake County.

Courshon is currently Director of the 117 bed treatment center of the Gateway Foundation in Lake Villa. He also works on a consulting basis for Klestinski and Assoc., where he conducts individual therapy and runs an aftercare group for chemical dependency clients. Courshon has been a member of the AB/C Council's Substance Abuse Advisory Group since 1983, and is also active in the Lake County Chapter of the Illinois Alcohol and Drug Dependence Assn., the Lake County Fighting Back Task Force and the Lake County Sheriff's Drug Abuse Task Force.

"I believe in helping to make Lake County a better place," said Courshon, adding "I also believe people should do what they can to help their community."

The AB/C Council is located at the Lake County Health Department's 3012 Grand Ave. facility in Waukegan. In addition to the fifteen members of the Council, other committees, advisory groups and task forces initiate activities and consider issues on mental health, substance abuse and developmental disabilities services in Lake County. For more information, call (708)360-6704.

Green Up

Lakeland Newspapers

Caring for lawn, garden during drought times

Record low precipitation levels this summer has sent up the red flag for homeowners and property managers alike. While record high rain levels this spring caused the growth season to begin two weeks earlier than expected, the near drought conditions we're experiencing has seemingly put a halt to the growth of the lawns and gardens we cherish.

Although many villages and municipalities have enforced watering restrictions there are still ways to effectively maintain your landscaping.

•Set priorities—If you are able to water, look at watering the plants that represent your largest investment of dollars. In some cases your lawn is the largest investment, but for many, shade trees and ornamental shrubs represent your largest replacement dollar value.

•Deep root water—With a root probe, or a root feeder, water the growing perimeter of the tree or shrub in six to eight equal intervals for six to 10 minutes per spot. This allows the root system to absorb every drop of moisture, and lessens the loss of moisture due to a plant's natural transpiration.

•Water when you can—The frequency of watering will vary during the dry times. Depending on the soil conditions, watering restrictions, rainfall, and the condition of the plan material, it is wise to water at least one time per week, and best one time per day.

•Water properly—If you choose to water your lawn instead, make sure you provide an even distribution of moisture; water at a gradual rate so you don't disturb the soil. "Puddling" is a good indication that you have given the soil an adequate amount of moisture to sustain growth.

When you do get the chance to water, the type of sprinkler or watering system you use is not as important as the time of day you water. Early morning watering is best for all plant material. Mid-day watering allows much of the moisture to evaporate before it reaches the root systems. Evening watering promotes disease.

A plant has a great survival system. If it's not getting the moisture it needs, it will stop growing above the ground, and concentrate it's energies below ground by maintaining it's complex root system.

Shrubs and trees may be going through premature dormancy if they're beginning to turn to fall like colors. If this has started, caution against trimming.

Lawns can survive unexpected dormancy far better than trees or shrubs. A seven to 14 day "browning" of a lawn signals dormancy, and not death. When this happens, it's important to stop all mowing. Only cut the portion of your lawn that continues to grow. By maintaining two to three inches height, the chances of retaining moisture in the soil is greater.

If you think your trees or shrubs have succumbed to the near drought conditions try the "scratch and snap" test. If a branch snaps off when bent, or does not have any green beneath the bark when you scratch it, chances are your plant has died.

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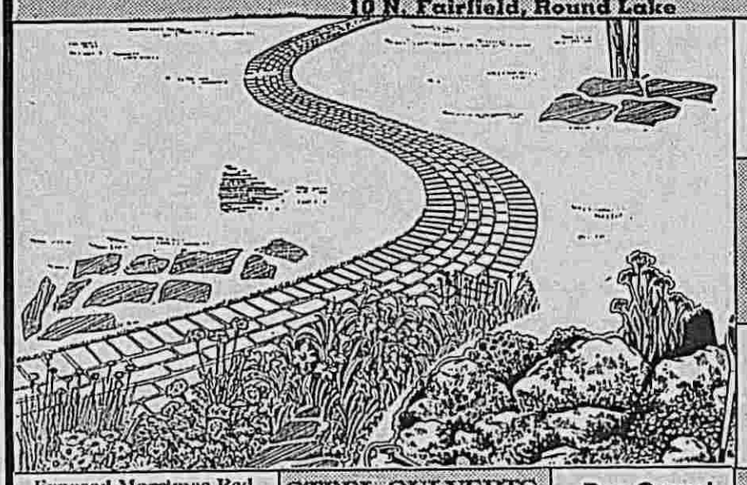
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Forest board considers bond issue to buy land

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County Forest Preserve board members are expected to consider what Board President Andrea Moore calls an historic vote when they meet Aug. 16.

The board will consider a $45 million bond issue, $35 for land acquisition and $10 million for land development.

"I think it will be very close. This will be one of the most important votes of the Forest Preserve in years," Moore said.

The Forest Preserve decision to go ahead with the bond issue bid comes just after the county decided to drop its bond issue.

The bond issue would be for 20 years and estimates are, assuming a six or seven percent interest rate, it would cost the owner of a $125,000 home $9 a month.

"We have been very aggressive in the last two years, but with the public sediment, we have had a slower program. I hope people are willing to accept it. No other local government does more work for the environment than the Forest Preserve," Moore said.

The bond issue bid is an attempt to beat the Oct. 1 five percent levy deadline imposed by the tax law. The problem for commissioners is to weigh the call for tax relief with preserving land. "If this is not passed, it is something long-term that they will really regret," Moore said.

There is a possibility for amendments to the $45 million bond figure. Moore, a Dist. 5 representative from Libertyville, said the Forest Preserve is unique from other governmental agencies in its bonding record because it has always use bonds to purchase land. The last bond issue was for $80 million in 1989.


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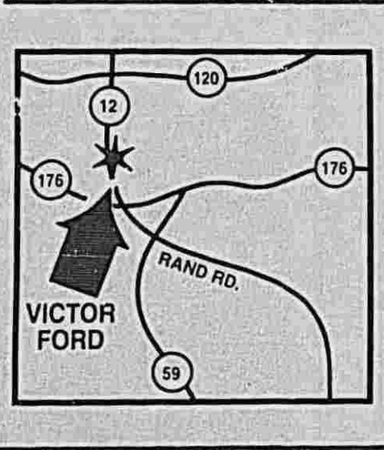
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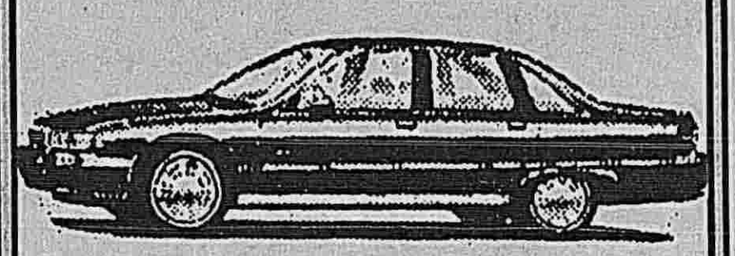
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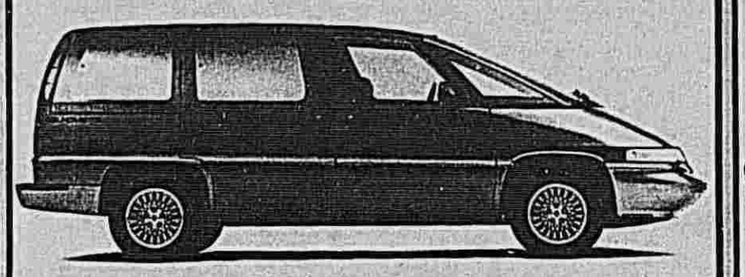
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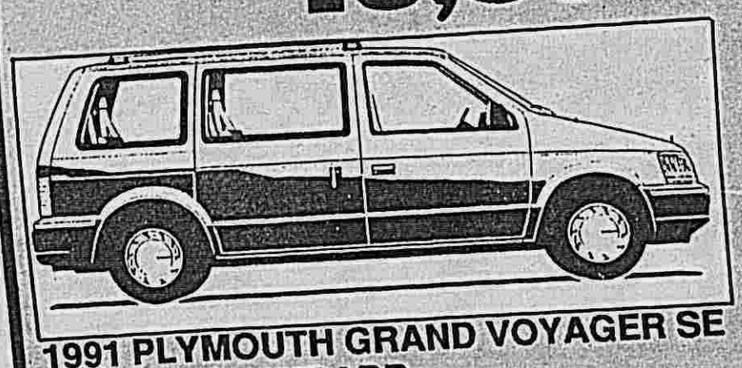
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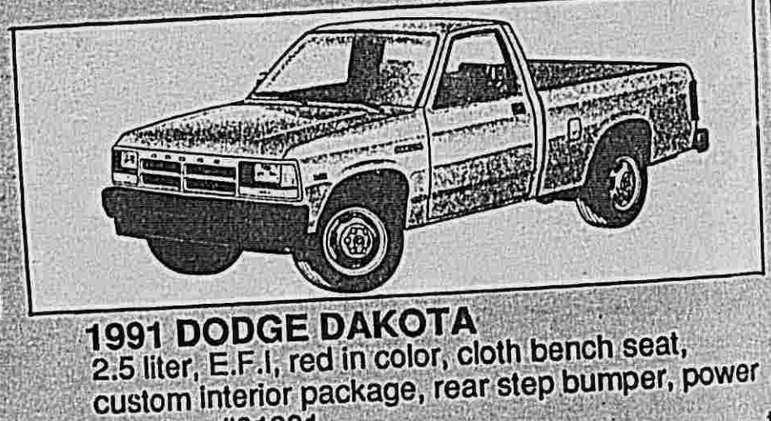
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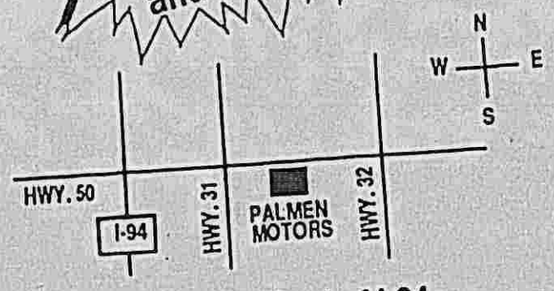
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